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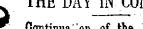
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## THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Continuation of the Debate on the Tariff.

A SPEECH BY GROSVENOR OF OHIO.

A Maryland Democrat Exhibits a Noble Example of Party Loyalty—The Land Grant Por-feiture Bill—Washington Notes.

feiture Bill—Washington Fotes.

Washington April 33.—The house went into committee of the whole on the turiff bill and Grosvenor, of Ohio, took the floor. It was strange, he said, that the democratic party had arrayed itself, headed by an amateur statesman, the president of the United States, it defense of the internal revenue system; that suddenly the democratic party had become the champion of that system. For twenty years the gentlemen representing the Southern States had not only denounced the general system of internal revenue, but had opposed all efforts of the government to enforce the law, and had so thoroughly educated the people of the South into a belief that the system was tyranmous; that they had builded up a great sentiment in the South that to defeat, and violate, and destray that system, by fraud, and violence, and bloodshed, and murder, was but the assertion of the God-given right of rebellion against the tyranmous enactment of a tyranmous government. Now the democratic party, directed by the message of the president, ordinated that the most sucred monument of taxation in the country was now, and must be in (atture, the internal fevenue system.

Discussing briefly the speech of the gentleman pot free wool and free humber against free whisky and tobacco. When the gentleman undertook to put the republicans who rawfit the power of taxation to the states man undertook to put the republicans who remit the power of taxation for the states who remit the power of free whisky and free tobacco, he made a great mistake. The proposition to repeal the fux on whisky as free reman undertook to put the republicans who remit the power of taxation in the power of free whisky and free tobacco, he made a great mistake. The proposition to repeal the fux on whisky as the reman undertook to put their republicans of the statesman was to see to it that the laboring men of other countries. He quoted statistical behalf of the general government. The mission of the statesman was to see to it that the laboring men of other

that they had borrowed modey, either for the purpose of improving the property they already owned, or else to buy out their neighbors, who had concluded to go still further west. The prosperity of the country had met with no check, until the Morrison bill menneed the industries of the United States. The disaster which was threatened by the Morrison bill would be quadrituded by the passage of the Mills hill. He looked for the restoration of the republican party to power, the party which laid deep and strong the foundation upon which the great, tariff structure had been builded. The party had grown wiser by the assaults made upon the system by its enemies, and it would then be able its reburnish and rebeautify the reguiding true.

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NOBLE PARTY FEATAY.

Raynor of Maryland, did not think the duty on glass should be reduced to the extent proposed in the bill, but there would be plenty of duty left to make up for all differences in the rate of wages here and abroad; and if any glass manufacturer put down wages, he would be using the bill as a pretext for oppressing his employes. But no matter how the bill come from the democratic party, he would vote for it. [Applause]. Nutting regretted to hear the gentleman say that, although there was wrong in the bill, which put thousands of inborers at a disadvantage, he should vote for it. Raynor replied that he would follow his greativarty on this great issue. He had no right to look to any industry in his district, when the question before the country was whether a systematic plan of robbery and plunder should be continued.

Passing to consideration of the question of trusts, he said unless heroic steps were taken to impede their advance private enterprises would be seriously affected, and the prince of the principal commodities of the jountry would be arbitrarily fixed. The standard Oil trust was one of fraud, corruption and oppression.

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Cannon of Illinois inquired whether the gentleman did not know that the present administration had appointed a relative of one of the principal representatives of the Standard Oil Company as secretary of the standard Oil Company as secretary of the standard Oil Company as secretary of the navy, and that another representative was the senator of his party from Ohio.

Rayaor replied that lie fact that a man was a son-in-law of somebody connected with a trust did not mix him up with the fraud. He believed he could youeh for Secretary Whitney that he had not the slightest connection with the Standard Oil Company. But it did not make any difference to him who was connected with it. He did not care whether republicans or democrats, sliver men or greenbackers, it was the greatest fraud upon the people that ever had been perpetrated. If the democratic purty struck down the monopolies it would receive, under the leadership of him who led it now, and who was as dauntless a champion as patriotism ever possessed, and as fearless a foe as corruption ever encountered, the renewed fealty of the people. [Applause.]

I was opposition.

Henderson of fown said the president had thrown the gauntlet at the feet of protection, and stood boldly up as the champion of free trade. He criticised the bill as cripping where it should support, and tearing down where it should support, and tearing down where it should build up. The farming industry has a greater interest in protection than any other industry in the country. The application of free trade, or of such reduction of the tariff as would throw out of employment the non-agriculturist would be a hlow that the farmer would feel deeply. He warned the laboring man against any party, president or law-inaker, whose acts would quicken the trade of England, while in a comparative way it would eriphe the manu facturing industries of their own country.

Gallinger of New Hampshire opposed the bill, and at th

#### SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Bills and Resolutions Introduced-The

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Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

Dawes—To authorize the secretary of the interior it far the amount of compensation to be paid for right of way for raffeoads in Indian reservations in certain confugencies. Stewart—To require the purchase and coinage of not less than \$4,00,000 worth of silver bullion per month. He said the bill involved no new principle, and asked that it be read first and second times and laid on the table; so ordered.

Stewart offered a resolution (which was laid over) calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the amount of silver bullion offered to the government affect the passage of the silver coinage act and by whom, and at what price. Also of the amounts of silver bullion purchased each month during the same period, and from whom, and at what prices. Also whether the question of India consul bills enters to

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Stewart also offered a resolution (which was adopted) directing the directors of the mint to send information as to foreign silver coins designated in his circular, the amount of pute silver in each coin, and whether the value of such silver coin (as so designated) has been estimated by him according to the pute silver contained in them respectively.

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the railroad land forfeiture bill.

Mitchell offered an amendment confirming to the city of Portland, Or., the right of way and riparian rights heretofore conveyed to it by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for water works putposes; adopted.

Paddock offered an amendment providing that nothing in this act shall interfere with the rights granted to purchasers or settlers by the forfeiture act of March 3, 1867, or be construed as repealing, altering or amending that net: adopted, as.

The international copyright hill was then taken up and was opposed by Beck and favored by Vest in speeches.

The senate them adjourned.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Against Mrs. Colton.

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Washington, April 30.—The supreme court of the United States to-day rendered an opinion in the cases of the people of the state of California vs. the Central Pacific Railroad Company, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Northern Railway Company and California Pacific Railroad Company. These cases are commonly known by the name of the California tax cases, and have excited interest not only in California, but in financial circles in the East. The suits were brought by the state of California to recover state and county taxes laid on the railroads, franchises and rolling stock of the several companies, and assessed by the state board of equalization, and do not involve assessments on the lands, of the companies, the taxes on which were duly paid. The companies also tendered and paid 60 per cent, in one case 50 per cent, of the taxes stued for, without prejudice to either side as to the remainder.

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The defenses set up in the present suits were much the same as in similar suits decided two yearstage. They were:

First—Alleged discrimination against the companies, contrary—to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, in disallowing deduction for mortages, which is allowed to all-other citizens.

Second—That the assessments included property, which, by the state constitution, the state board of equalization had no eight to assess, but which was assessable and actually assessed by county bourds.

Third—That the assessments in some cf the cases included the franchise granted to the company by congress, such as that of constructing ratroads in United States territories as well as in the sinte.

The circuit court found these defenses to be true in point of fact, and the supreme court, without expressing any opinion on the first ground of defense, based on the fourteenth amendment, sustains the other grounds, and sfirms the judgments of the credit court. The decision conforms to former decrees of the court, made two years ago, in reference to similar taxes on some of the same roads, the only new point being the illegality of taxing franchises granted to a company, by congress. The judgments of the company, by congress. The judgments of the company, by congress.

Justice Milier dissented.

AMAINST MBS. COLTON.

WASHINGTON. Appli 30.—The supreme court decided the folion will case to-day, reversing the decision of the circuit court of California. Action was brought by the mother and sister of the late Durid D. Coton to compel his widow, Mrs. Elien-Colton, to provide for their support and maintenance. The court holds that the request made by Colton in his will that his widow should provide for the maintenance of his sister and mother, constitutes a beneficial trust which must be respected. The court below is directed to ascertain what amount should be paid annually, and to see that it is paid.

paid.

VABRINGTON, April 30.—The announcement is made that the supreme court will
adjourn for the term on the 14th of May,
and will hear no arguments after Friday
next. As the appointment of chief justice
now has been made, it may be stated that all
the associate justices signed a request to the
president that he make Justice Field chief,
distice. This was not done at his solicity.

#### CHIEF JUSTICE NUMINATED. The Name of Melville W. Fuller Presented to the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON April 20 -The ure sent to the senute the nomination of Melville-W. Fuller, of Ill nois, to be chief justice of the United States supreme court.

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THE NEW CHEFF JUSTICE'S CARREB.
CHICAGO, April 30.—The nomination of Milville Weston Fuller, of Chicago, as chief justice of the United States is regarded here with unbounded satisfaction by loading men of both parties. Fuller, in every respect, is fitted to full that high office. He was form in Augusta, Maine February II, 1833, and graduated in Bowdon in 1853, Minister Phelps being his classmate. After studying alway at Bangor, and attending lectures at Harvard, Fuller came to Chicago. His ability was speedly recognized, and for thirty years he has won distinction among the formost of the har. He has been prominent at several democratic national conventions, and in 1830 was selected to deliver an address to Stephen A. Douglass. In his practice in the supreme court of the United States, Fuller has frequently come in contact with Edmunds, Thurman and other great lawyers, but has never failed to hold his own against the greatest of them. He is familiar with the decisions of the court, and especially on all constitutional questions.

When Fuller was informed of his nomination in was overwhelmed with surprise, and requested that he be not pressed for an extended interview, simply stating that he would accept the pomination.

# SHERMAN'S STRENGTH. Gov. Foster of Ohin Estimates It at 300 Delegates.

Delegates.

Washington, April 30.—Gov. Foster of Ohio is here. Profashly there will be a meeting of Sherman's friends within twenty-four hours. Foster puts Sherman's strength at 300 in the presidential convention. The Ohio men will ching to Sherman as long as there is hope.

is hope.

Foster was easked whether he thought blaine would be named in the convention and said: "I think not, unless the convention should fail to rilly a majority for any of the other candidates after a mumber of ballots. The nomination of Blaine might then become necessary. In such an event I do not think there would be any defection, but to attempt to force him forward would be the highth of folly."

# One Cent per Month for Each Day of En-

Washington, April 30.—Representative Burrows of Michigan to-day introduced in the house a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to place on the pension rolls, upon application, the names of surviving homorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served at least ninety days in the late war, the rate of pension to be 1 cent per month for each day's actual service. Provision is made in the bill for the employment of a large number of additional clerks in the pension bureau arid the office of the adjutant general, for bringing up the rolls.

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Ban Lors Obusco, April 30.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer, Queen of the Pacific, plying between San Francisco and southern coast ports, was sunk near Port Harford this morning. No particulars have been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been received yet, but great excitement beyond he had been of the Pacific arrived off Port Harford at 6:39 this morning, her hold full of water, having sprung a leak about 2:30 A. M. The cause is not yet known. Although having powerful pumps working, the water gained papilily and the vessel sank in twenty feet of water and is at present lying easy, resting on the bottom two hundred yards from the what.

Capt E. Alexander being interviewed by an Associated Press correspondent stated that he was called at 2:46 and found water pouring into the vessel. He immediately gave orders to the officers and crew to what the freight from the lee side to, the weather side and to make port with all speed. The water poured in faster than the freight could be shifted. The lives of passengers were considered first, and the saving of the vessels econd. The engineers and firemen were kept at their posts under the most peremptory orders. The men were up to their necks in water, but acted bravely and kept to orders, though much frightened.

Cootness saved Many Myrs.

Poar Harrond, April 30.—When the accident was discovered into the life boats works with weath yet and ports and the saving out long herore port the captain and crew adont when he accident was discovered, hout filteen miles from port, the captain and crew adont when any lot he

inght. The value of the cargo can not be learned.

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Had she sunk at sea there would, no doubt, have been terrible loss of life; as it is, all of the passengers are safe. Of the passengers there were twenty-one bound for Port Harford and San Luis Obispo, twenty-two for Santa Barbara, thirty-four for Los Angeles and thirty-six for San Diego. The crew numbers eighty-five all told. The passengers will be detained only a day. The Santa Rosa will arrive here about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and then the passengers for Santa Barbara. San Pedro and San Diego will be carried to their destination.

The Queen did not have a large cargo. The merchandise is stored in water-tight compartments, and it is not known whether it has been damaged. Part of the articles are perishable, but many cannot be injured by a soaking. The sugar refineries had quite a large quantity of reliand sugar on the wey to the south or hare, and this slout if any water got into her freight compartments. The value of the cargo is about \$50,000, and there is little or no insurance.

W. E. Schree, of San Francisco, one of the passengers, was awakened from sleep by the folling of the vessel at 4, and found the cabin in water. Going out, be found the vessel lying at an angle of stryt degrees, the lower side only a few feet from the water, and the dining from in three feet of water. He praises Capt. Alexander. He said a panic was narrowly averted, and 'I were cool except the ladies, He conside, all ta most fortunate escape with his life.

J. Noal, of San Francisco, realized the danger at 3, but the passengers were not all awake and did not know their peril. The crew was shifting cargo, and the vessel was filling with water. He praises the action of the captain, on whom all depended with great confidence.

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A WRECKEE GOES TO THE SCENE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—At moon to-day the tow boat Wizard, with a full-complement of wrecking and pumping apparatus on board, was on her way to Port Harford. She will arrive there early to-morrow morning, and will at once pump out the Queen. Sho will be brought here for repairs.

Capt. Alexander, in a telegram to the owners, says: "I have no idea what caused the ship to spring a leak. I think that the deadlights were stove in, or that plates started on the starboard side, aft and forwards Between decks she is all right."

PROBABLY AN OPEN FORT.

J. Neal, a passenger from San Francis states that when the leak was discovered states that when the leak was discovered the cabins were soon filled with water as high as the berths on one side. There were white faces and blanched tips among the passen-gers.

faces and blanched fips among the passengers.

The story told by the sailors comeide with that of Capt. Alexander. One theory is that they left San Francisco with an open port, and having a bulky cargo, with light ballast, keeled over in the rough sea, shifting her cargo, and could not be righted, water entering by the open port. She came into the bay listed over so that her deck stood at an angle of forty-five degrees.

## THE DISS DEBARS IN COURT.

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The General Admits That He and the Madame Never Were Married.

New York, April 30.—Gen. and Madame Diss Debar were witnesses in their own behalf in the conspiracy case against them. Gen. Diss Debar said he had never been married to the madame, and that he had a wedled wife and a family of progeny in Philadelphia, but he declared that he had discharged all obligations to them, and considered himself the madame's hushand hefore God. He first heard of her in 1879, when the old pleture dealer Lowenhertz (will whose taking off the madame's name has been associated) told him that the daughter of Lola Montez was in this country. He afterwards made her acquaintance, and she had lived in his family till his wife became jealous. He had ived with the madame sire 1879. He was at one time a member of the legislature of West Virginia, and held other offices of importance. Witness denied that he painted any of the "spoot" pictures.

Mme. Diss Debarr, when a sworn, declared herself to be the daughter of Lola Montez and King-Ludwig of Bayaria. She was sent to this country when a child and when 6 years of age was put by o d Lowenhertz mithe case of the Solomon family, who abused her and tried to kill her.

ALMOST A DISASTER.

of the country, and in numerous convents, and said her spirit power first came to her when she was in a convent in Chicago. Her spirit pictures were, she declared, genuine and what she represented them to be, the word of spirit hunds. She did not ask Marsh for a cent, and was very much astonished when he gave her his house. The justice held her and her husband in \$5000 bail each for the grand jury, and discharged them. of the country, and in numerous conven-

#### BASERALT.

BASEBALL.

An Exciting Game at New York-Indianapolia, Badly Beaten.

New York. April 30.—Kelly won the game for Boston to-day, and the down Easters still retain that percentage of 8000. Kelly and Clarkson worked hard for the game, and though the giants outplayed them at every point, they persevered and finally won. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was exciting from start to finish. Both teams were visilly nervous, and several glating errors in the first one or two innings was the result. The famous 820,000 battery, Clarkson and Kelly, pitched and caught for Boston. Welch and O'Rourke did the same for New York. There was general disappointment at the non-appearance of Keefe, who, it was confidently expected, would pitch for the home team. Both Parkson and Welch pitched well, and were well supported. Attendance, 9889, Score, New York 2, Boston 4. Pitrisures, April 80.—Baldwin made a special request to be allowed to pitch against Pittisburg again, as he had a grievance to square. He did not error to continue in the box after the fifth inning, and gracefully retired in favor of Ryan. The members of the, home team were on their mettle and pounded the ball terrifically for five innings, but after Ryan went in they only got two hits. Morris, who was in fine form, held the windy city subgeres down to four scattering hits. Sobre, Pittsburg 8, Chicago 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 80.—Philadelphia managed to win the gome from the Washingtons to-day by superior fielding. Buffington and O'Day were equally effective, but the latter was poorly supported by Deaely, Mulvey made a mervelous stop, and Andrews made two sensational catches at center. The members of both clubs were crape on their left arms, out of respect to the memory of their late associate. Charles J. Ferguson, Score: Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.

THISTERN TO ONE.

IRBIANAPOLIS, April 30.—The weather to-day was very cold and disagreeable, and there was a small crowd in attendance at the ball park. Petrolt won the game by hard hitting, all their rune seing earned. Indianapolis got its only run in the seventh inning, on an eror by Thompson, and two sacrides. Conway pitched for the visitors, and was very effective: Score: Indianapolis 1, Detrolt 13. THIRTEEN TO ONE.

ASSOCIATION GAMES PHILADELPHIA, April 39.—Athletics 3, BALTIMORE, April 30.—Baltimore 3. Cleve-Ind 6.

Louisville, April 30.—Louisville 5, Cincinnati 6.

### A DISNATURED BRUTE.

He Attempts to Outrage His Child and Brains His Wife for Interfering.
Chicago, April 30.—While defending the honor of her thirteen-year-old step-daughter against, the fandishness of her succession, the fandishness of her succession that by her husband at a late from the fandishness of her succession intent by her husband at a late from that night, and is now dying. Muchilherg returned to his home on Law avenue in an intoxicated condition. He went directly to the room where his three children lay sleeping, and attempted an assault on his daughter Eleanor. The child screamed for add, and Muchilherg's wife rushed in from the next room. The brute was beating the child about the head to silence her cries, and when his wife endeavored to stop him, he turned and dealt her two blows, which cut her scalp and her face. She made several attempts to get to the door to call for aid, but was preyented by her husband beating her. In the meantime all three of the children escaped from bed and endeavored to stay their cruel father's wrath. Mrs. Muchiberg it last succeeded in reaching the steps, where she managed with superhuman strength to cry for help. Muchiberg fhen shook the children from him and took a small crowber from a tool chest and struck the woman over the head, crushing in her skull. For the first time he secured to realize what he had done. He entreated the children not to tell who did the deed, and then, taking some money, he fied. The police have as yet been mable to find the murderer.

## He Returns from Europe and Talks About the Campaign.

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Naw York, April 30.—Ex-Senator Lafayette Grover, of Portland, Or., is at the Holinian house, having just returned from a three months' trip abroad. He said as to Stanford's chances on the Pacific coast in the approaching contest for the presidency: "Stanford is a strong, good man, and no doubthe has a large following in California, but I am a democrat, and sincerely wish to see Cleveland re-elected. He has made a low errors in his appointments, but these are small in comparison with the good he has done. He will be stauschly supported in my state, and in California as well, if he is renominated. There is a growing idea in the West that it is about time that a presidential candidate should be chosen from our section of the country. That will not stand in Cleveland's way, however."

#### A PEANUT TRUST. Will the Overburdened Comel Endure This

Nonsola, Va., April 30.—A peanut trust has been formed in this city embracing firms engaged in the peanut trade in St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Norfolk, Pittsburg and Smithfield, Va. In fact the entire peanut interest in the country, with the exception of three small firms, Is included. A president and board of directors have been elected. Last Straw.

## SUICIDE OF A PREACHER.

His Congregation Refused to Increase His Balary.

New York, April 30.— Rev. Edgar L. Hermance, late paster of the Presbylerian church in White Plains, shot himself to-day, while in the pulpit of the church. Hermance's resignation was requested a short time ago, in consequence of dissatisfaction between himself and his flock over his salary. He made repeated demands for an increase which were ignored.

Forest Fires in the Oil Fields.
Brandrone, Pa., April 30.—Forest fires have been "raising Cain" in the oil fields since Sunday afternoon. They were started by a spark from a locomotive. Several tanks and many barrels of oil have been destroyed. Swamp Lodge was completely wiped out. The fire burned incessantly until 8 o'clock this evening, when a heavy rain checked the progress of the finnes, which are now under coultrol. The loss is very heavy. It is the worst fire in the history of the country. Ferest Fires in the Oil Fields.

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Freshets in New England.

New York, April 30.—The Associated Press is in receipt of reports of freshets from many points in New England. These are produced by the rapid melting of show in the mountains, accumulated during the winster bizzards, and remaining until the past few days of warm weather. Considerable damage is apprehended.

Glass Factories Resuming Work.

Pitrsaura, April 30.—All the fint glass houses in the district were fixed up to-day, and by Wednesday every factory will be in full operation. The resumption will give employment to 1800 men in this district, who have been idle over five months.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sheeping our accommodation at No. 2 Washington street office Northern Pacific Bailrood

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### Another in Prison. STATE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Burglary at Seattle-Two Pights with Indianscal-Catching Along the Oregon Coast-Personal and General Notes. .

Ear Prancisco, April 30.—Wells, Fargo & Co. to-day received full particulars of the tragical sequel to the stage robbery which occurred on the lakeport road, near Cloverdale, but Saturday night. As soon as the robbers had secured the treasure box they suffered the stage to proceed, and the driver, Joe Biggs, sent back word of the occurrence to Calistoga by the first teamster whom he met. Upon receipt of the intelligence Constuble Crigher immediately started in pursuit of the robbers, accompanied by Sam Alten. They rendily found the trail of the bandits, and following it soon came up with the men, who had enconced themselves on a preciptors hillside.

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When the two parties discovered each other they were but ten feet apart, and the robbers immediately opened fire, shooting Constable Crigler instantly dond. Allen immediately returned the fire, but was not able to judge of the result at the time, as both men immediately sprang down the steep hill-side and disappeared.

Allen then went for help, and by the time Crigler's body had been removed to a place of shelter, durkness prevented pursuit of the murderers.

only 7 years of age, without means of ort. The express company has already hem \$300, and a like amount to Allen.

THE WOUNDED MAN ARRESTED.

SANTA ROSA, April 30.—A German named Joseph Frey arrested near here this afternoon, on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed the stage near Cloverdale last fisturday, has made a confession, stating that he was one of the robbers, but was led to the deed by his brother-in-law. Engene Preus, who lived in San Francisco. Frey says that after they robbed the stage, and were overtaken by the officers, he wished to surrender, but Preus said he would rather die first. Preus sten turned and fired, killing the constable. The men with the constable returned the fire, shooting him (Frey) in the arm. Frey says nothing about the other robber who was rilied by the officers, as to whether or not said robber was Preus. He says the man who was shot hired him to assist in robbing the singe, and gave him money with which he could go to Germany. He was shot in the right arm, and was going to San Francisco to have his wound dressed, being airaid to stop in towns along the road.

#### FROM SALEM

Beath of Two-Pioneers.

SALEM, April 30.—The following important and interesting decisions were made by the supreme court to-day:

James Poole, respondent, vs. the Northern Pacific railroad, appellant: appeal from Multhomah; judgment of the lower court affirmed; opinion by Lord, C. J.

Following is the syllabus:

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rules and regulations for the management of
its business and the conduct of its pas-

sangers.

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Becond—It may prescribe, as a rule, and require all persons before taking passage on its passage trains to procure tickets to enable them to ride, and in default thereof to pay an additional sum, where it has furnished proper conveniences and facilities to travelers for procuring tickets.

Third—A company which has provided a station without a ticket office, and at which its passenger trains stop, has not put it in the power of the traveler to comply with such rule, and such rule would be unreasonable as applied to such stations, or to such traveler when he offered to pay the sual fare. Fourth—If the company has failed or neglected to furnish the traveler the opportunity to procure a ticket, and he applies for a passage, or enters their train without having such ticket, but offers to pay the regular fare, it cannot lawfully reject or eject him.

AGAINST WHE CITY OF PORILARD.

N. D. Gaston, appellant vs. the city of factlend reconsiders to have

AGAINST THE CITY OF PORLIAM.

N. D. Gaston, appellant vs. the city of Portland, respondent; judgment of the lower court reversed. Opinion by Lord, C. J. First—A deed may be delivered as an escrow to any person other than the grantea, and does not become a conveyance so long as it remains in that condition, or until the condition is performed upon which it is to take effect.

Second—To make the delivery conditional

lake effect.

Becond—To make the delivery conditional, it is not necessary that any express words should be used that it was delivered as an excrew to make it such. That conclusion is to be drawn from all the facts and circumstances. If, at the time of the delivery, the party expressly declared that he delivered it as an escrow, it obviated all question as to the intention, but that is not essential to make it an escrow.

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Third—It is not necessary that the condition upon which a deed is delivered in escrow be expressed in writing; it may rest in parole, or be partly in writing and partly

B. L. Henness, appenant, vs. namy o. Wells, respondent, append from Polk county; argued and submitted. A. L. Frazer, attorney for appellant; James McCain, attorney for respondent.

## BURGLARY AT SEATTLE.

Ean Brothers' Store at Seattle Robbed of \$250 Worth of Goods.

Seattle, W. T., April 39.—The branch house in this city of Zan Brothers, of Portland, was burglarized last night. The rear door was found ajar this morning, with its fastenings broken off. A large number of knives and racors were scattered over the floor. The goods stolen were the most valuable, and about the only kind that would have been of any use to the thieves. They consisted of the best grades of knives and razors in the store. There were thirteen boxes of the latter, six racors in a box, and a large quantity of knives. The value of the goods stolen is estimated as being \$250. The knives thrown on the floor were of the poorer grade, which the thieves did not think valuable enough to take with them. It is now recollected that two men were in the store Esturday, and that they looked all about the store, but purchased nothing. Descriptions have been given to the police, and the latter claim they know the men.

In One the Yaonis Arc Defeated, in the Uner the Mexican Troops.

Nogales, A. T., April 30.—Late dispatches
to the state authorities of Sonora, Mexico,
say that Colonel Claudio Expate, of the federai forces, on the 20th instant, had u fight
with Yaoui Indians on Santa Domingo
island, completely multing them. Several
Indians were killed and a large number
taken prisoners, including many women and

place called Guichore, and had a desperate light with them? It is believed that in this fight with theme. It is believed that in this fight the federal forces were bally worsted. However, the Mexican troops captured a large quantity of guns, hower, arrows and amountion. This is the first lime the Yaquis havebeen known to go into a fight with hows and arrows.

THE "OFF-WHEELER'S" LATEST He Runs Away With the "Bniton Woman" and Her \$3000.

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San Francisco, April 30.—Mrs. Martin. better known as the "button woman," who has for years peddled self-adjustable suspender buttons, and sowed them on the pantalons of men in the streets of the city, has cloped. She had saved up \$3000, and not-withstanding that she has a hasband, she fell in love with Jeff. Harlin, alins the "Off-Wheeler," a bad character; who recently finished a penal term in Washington territory. She has gone with him; and will probably you return, as he has secured all her money. It is believed that they went fo Shasta, Sissons or some point north.

## RAN INTO A HAND-CAR.

Two Men Killed and Three Seriously Wounded. Wounded.

ELEO, Nev., April 30.—The locomotive that ran off the track at Winnemucea, Saturday, ran into a hand-car eighteen miles cast of Elko this evening, and killed two section men and seriously wounded three others. The engine ran into the car while turning a curve. The bodies of the deadmen were brought here; also three of the wounded. An inquest will be held to-morrow morning. The locomotive has a steam bell, which was ringing at the time. Pete Hausen, roadmaster, was badly injured, and was taken to Halleck.

# DELEGATES ON THE GROUND.

The California Republican Convention to Assemble To-Day.

Sacramento, April 30.—The principal hotels are crowded to-night with delegates to the republican state convention, which meets in the assembly chamber to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the representatives are here except those from the northern districts, who will arrive to-morrow. It is probable that organization will be effected in the afternoon, and that the convention will then adjourn to 7 in the evening, when an effort will be made to push the work through during the night.

## SEALING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Large Number of Skins Taken Between San Francisco and Yaquina. San Francisco and Yaquina.
YAQUINA, April 30.—The schooner City of
San Dieogo arrived here yesterday from San
Francisco, bound north on a sealing expedition. Capt. Hogman captured 2137 seals on
his way up from San Francisco, and will
ship the skins down on the next steamer.
Seals were found to be very plentiful along
the California coust.

CALIFORNIA.

Porsonal and General Notes.

San Francisco, April 30.—Mrs. Canries D. Faling appeared in court this morning, upon application for letters of administration of her late murdered husband's extate. She stated to the judge that she had been married to Faling thriteen years, and was not divorced. Letters were granted in accordance with her wish, to her attorney.

An interesting meeting of the Pacific Association of Collegize Alumnae was held here on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-two graduates of Cornell, Michigan, and California universities, and Vaszar college, were present, one of whom was Miss Jordan, the shigle lady graduate of the Yale law school.

Elmon Hamberg, the helf-interest swindler, was on trial to-day for obtaining money by false protenses from F. M. Parker, from whom Hamberg and Pilcher 90, \$500. Both have been convicted for conspiracy to defrand. On the second charge Pilcher pleaded guilty.

guilty.

Peter Brooks wound up a spree last night by attempting to kill his sged mother. He fired a shot from a revolver, but missed her. She had him arrested to-day.

Mrs. Marsh's Benefit.

San Finnusco, April 30.—Attendance was small at the extra day's racing of the Pacific Goast Blood Horse Association, for the benefit of Mrs. Sidney, Marsh, whose husband was tilled by Don Jose jumping the track on the first day of the spring meeting. The weather was windy and the track good.

First race, seven-nighths hile, purse of \$200, Carmer won, Daisy D second, Persgrine third; time; 1:28½.

Half mile, purse of \$100, Mannie R won, Nortonsecond, Johnny Gray third; time, 43½.

Black Pilot third; time, 2:10%.

A Systerious Death.

SAN Brancisco, April 30.—The coroner and police are investigating the death of Oharles Johnson, a sallor, who died Friday last. Johnson had several ugly bumps on his head, and a badly discolored eye. He bransent to the city and county hospital, and from there to the city and county hospital. He died without recovering consciousness, and nothing could be learned from him. The doctors thought that his injuries were caused by a blow on the head, and a fall resulting from the blow. The autopsy held this afternoon proved the doctors theory correct. No one can be found who saw Johnson in an alterention with any one.

opinion that this test proves valuable to irron foundries on this coast. The board adopted the öriginal plan of a tower 420 feet high for the city hall.

For Tampering With the Mails.

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—H. M. Landes, arrested last Friday night by a detective for tampering with United States mail, was tred to-day. It was shown that he attempted to bribe a mail carrier to allow him to examine lottors addressed to Miss Amelia C. Klippel, a teacher in the public school, before being delivered to her. The mail carrier, after consulting with the authorities, gave to Landes a decoy letter, printed with a type writer. He kept the original letter, and enclosed one of a slightly different tone. The case will be argued on Wednesday pext.

Disconstitutional.

San Francisco, April 30.—Charles Frienmuth, convicted of misdemeanor in violating the plumbing law under the legislative act of March, 1885, providing that drainage and plumbing of private buildings in this city must be constructed in accordance with plans previously submitted to and approved by the bound of benith, has been discharged on habeas corpus, Judge Wallace holding that the act is unconstitutional, being too general in its provisions.

Burned to Death.

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—About 12 o'clock last night, an old man named George Sharp, a hostler, was burned to death. It is believed that he had lighted a match in the stable, preparatory, to retiring, had a fit and let the match fall upon the bed clothing. His limbs were burned to a crisp.

A Baifroad to Mono Lake.

San Flancisco, April 30.—The statement is published here that active operations are being made for the construction of a rail-road from this city to Mono lake and the eastern border of the state, where it will connect for the East with the Missouri Pacific and Burlington roads.

A Sheep Man Killed. A Sheep Man Killed.

Friend, April 30.—News was received here to day that J. H. Berpa, a sheep, raiser, was shot and killed while en route to the mountains with his sheep, by some parties on whose land he was camping. An officer has gone to the scene of the homecide.

HEALDSSUE, April 30.—A barn stored with wheat, owned by Ed. Haigh, at Lytton station, burned this afternoon. Loss, \$6000 or \$7000, no insurance.

Partridge first assistant engineer of the steamer Alexander, received a broken arm and a number of bad bruises. Wm. Hunter had his right thigh lecerated, and L. F. Heisler, an aged German, had a deep hole torn in his scalp. by the wagon shaft, and his left leg crushed into pulp near the ankle. His wounds may prove serious.

To Take "Count" Smith's Place To Take "Count" Smith's Place.

San Fasacisco, April 39.—George H. Arno'd, until recently of the Ballwin hotel, and formerly manager of the Occidental hotel, will formally take the position of chief clerk of the Pulace hotel, made vacant by the death of the late "Count" Smith.

A Counterfeiter Souteneed.

SAN Fullycisco, April 30.—Henry Hart, who was convicted last week of passing counterfeit money, was to-day entenced to four years imprisonment in San Quentin, and to pay a fine of \$1000.

San Francisco, April 30.—Arrived—Ship-Liudesfarne, Nanaimo. Departed—Steamers Arcata and Santa Marin, Coos bay.

# OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Jackson Counity Prohibition Convention.

Medden, April 30.—Prohibition speaking through Jackson county last week resulted in a county convention here to day. A full ticket was nominated. For representatives—D. H. Hawkins, of Ashland, E. F. Walker, of Medford, and W. W. Millier, of Eagle Point; county judge—Fred. T. Bowning, of Central Point; sheriff—W. W. Willits, of Flomtes Rock; county clerk—David C. Herrin, of Medford; treasurer—C. B. Kingsbury, of Ashland; assessor—C. H. Gil atte, of Ashland; school superintendent—Lake France, Sam's Volley; commissioners—Charles Carney, of Ragle Point, sand L. A.; Rosa, of Phomix; surveyor—W. H. Newton, Gold Hill; coroner—Dr. George Kalker, Phomix. There was a ratification meeting to-night.

The Gymnasium Victim. The Gymnadum Victim.

Butte, Mont., April 30.—The body of Dr.

Alva G. Bishop, whose death occurred on
Thursday last from the effects of a fall received at Turn Verein gymnasum. was today shipped to Reno, Nev., for interment.

The wildow and twn children and W. W.
Bishop of San Francisco, brother of decensed, accompanied the remains. Dr.

Bishop was long a resident of Nevada and

Utah, and was a member of the G. A. R. and

averal secret organizations. Who turned out several secret organisations, who turned out to-day, making a large procession to eccort the remains of their dead comrade to the depot.

Property of the Church.

Salt Lake, April 30.—M: yor Francis Armstrong has been enjoined from disposing of 2000 shares of street ear stock which he purchased from the church. Receiver Pyer's petition alleges that the stock is really held in trust for the church, and asks that it be given to the clerk of the court for cancellation.

#### REITISH COLUMBIA.

News Notes from Victoria.

Victoria, April 30.—Sam Hill, n gambler and smuggler, while rowing with three others, including a prostitute, was droyned in Victoria arm this afternoon.
The wife of the Bishop of Vancouver island died yesterday.
Judge Swun, of Port Townsend, and Inspector Mowat, of New Westminster, have been in the city several days, of taining information on the sealing question for submission to their respective governments.

For the Orient.

Varcover, B. C., April 30.—The Parthia sailed to-night for Japan with the largest cargo yet sent from here to the Orient, consisting of 700 tons of flour, 800 tons of cotton goods and 200 tons of general merchandise, and earrying ten passengers. The Abyssinia is due here from China the 10th of May

The Washington Races.
Washington, Arpli 30.—The weather was warm, the track dry, and the attendance

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Bix Inrlongs—Vanee won, Young Duke second, Valiant third; time, 1:15/4.

One mile—Telle Doe won, Payor second, Panoma third; time, 1:43.

One and one-eighth miles—Defaulter won, Specially second, Belle D'Or third; time, 1:57.

Seven furlongs—Sam Harper won, Golden Beed second. Thomas third; time, 1:30.

One mile—5t. Valentine won, Sam Brown second, Thriftless third; time, 1:43%.

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The Nashville Baces.

Nashville, April 30.—The attendance was 3000. The track was in excellent condition. Six furlongs—River won, Fullsail second, Buckeye third; time, 1:17 Beven Furlongs—Lelex won Benedict second, Kermesse third; time, 1:29%.

Mile and seventy yards—asceda won, Mollie McCarthy's Last second, Lottic Wall third; time, 1:47%.

For two year-old colts, five furlongs—Proctor Knott won, Fan King second, Liberty third; time, 1:38%.

Six furlongs—Belle Brock won, Tarer second, Dudley Oakes third; time, 1:18%.

A Murderous Jall-Break.
Tucson, A. T., April 39.—Star's Solomonville, A. T., special: Yesterday morning two
prisoners at the county jull, Red Harkins
and Joe Phillips, confined for horse stealing,
escaped by pulling the jull guard inside of
the door, taking his pistol and locking him in
the cell. They shot a Mexican prisoner outside, and escaped. A citizens' posse is in
pursuit.

Washiscton, D. C., April 30.—Proposals for the sale of bands amounting to \$2,713,000 were received at the treasury department today.

Secretary Fairchild has accepted the following bands, offered today: Registored 4, \$2,539,000, at 120 to 126½; coupons 4s, \$129,000, at 120½.

The Public Land Strip. Washington, April 20.—The house committee on public lands has recommended its former action on Voorhees's bill relating to the public land strip, and has stricken out its amendment attaching the strip to New Mexico. The effect is to leave in force the senate provision, attaching the strip to Kan-

Miss Keliogs Suffering from Whooping

New York, April 30.—Clara Louise Kellogg has been ill for about a month, with whooping cough, which has caused her to abandon her concert tour planned for this spring. The cough is severe and extremely trouble-some.

Floods in Texas. Floods in Texas.

GALVESTON, April 30.—Reports from all parts of Texas tell of extraordinary rainfall throughout the state during the past three days, doing much damage to railroad and farm property along the streams. Thousands of acres of grain and cotten are sub-

Seventy-eight Days from Tacoma.
New York, April 30.—The muritime exchange was advised to-day of the arrival at Queenstown of the British four-masted ship Wendur, after the extraordinary fast passage of seventy-eight days from Tacoma, Washington terratory.

Fire at Des Molnes.

Des Monres, la., April 20.—The office of the Daily Leader and Homestead, a weekly agricultural paper, burned this afternoon, together with Wenre's theater building adjoining. Losses aggregate \$5,000, insurance half. Visible Supply of Grain.

Visible Supply of Grain.

New York, April 30.—Following was the visible supply of grain April 28th: Wheat, 32,473,000 bushels; corn., 8,530,000 bushels; rye, 306,000 bushels; harley, 927,000 bushels. Disastrone Boiler Explosion. Disastrous Boller Explosion.
CHICAGO, April 30.— Daily News, Shelbyville, Indiana, special: The boiler in the
tile lactory exploded, killing two persons and
fatally injuring a third. Several others were
badly-bruised.

Death of a Sewing Mathine Man. WAYERBURY, Conn., April 30.—Allen B. Wilson, perfector and part inventor of the sewing machine that bears his name, died yesterday at Woodmont.

Death of Cincinnati's Treasurer. CIRCINHATI, April 30.—Albert F. Bohrer, city treasurer of Cincinnati, died this morn-ing at Lafayette.

ROME'S FULMINATION.

Catholics Must Desert the League or the Church.

OPINION OF THE LONDON JOURNALS.

Belief Prevails That the Edict Will Have Little Effect-A Distinction Without a Difference-Old World No 281

London, April 30.—A dispatch from Rome says that the college of the Holy Office was charged to examine Mgr. Persico's reports, and report whether Catholies belonging to the National League were guilty of sin and debarred from absolution. The congregation, the pope presiding, replied in the affirmative, and drew up a decree to that effect. Cardinal Simeoni, acting under the pope's orders, forwarded the decree to treiand, with special instruction to Mgr. Poesico and the Irish episcopacy, when instructing the elergy, to enforce it, to inform their that they must refuse absolution to any one declining to renounce membership in the league are its further stated that neither the league nor its political aims are explicitly condended. It is further stated that neither the league nor its political mins are explicitly con-demned by the Hely Office, which confines itself to declaring that the methodsemployed are contrary to the religious duties of Catho-lies. The pope approved the decirion, with-out in any way entering into political ques-tions pending between England and Ireland. Archbishop Walsh is still a Rome, in compliance with orders from the vatican.

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WIL HAYE LITTLE STREET.

London Mens says the publication of the papal decree reduces the matter to very narrow limits. It will probably have little practical e feet, for the account of the plan of campaign given by the Vatican will not be accepted as accurate by those defending it. The nationalists are presented with good advice, not in a menacing spirit, and it is unlikely that the decree will cause much excitement.

Approved by indeal prelates.

London, April 30.—The Rome correspon-

APPROVED BY INIEH PRELATES.

LONDON, April 30.—The Rome correspondent of the Times asys: "Most of the Irish ecclesiastics give their cordial adhesion to the pope's brief. It is reported that Archbishop Walsh said he never approved of the plan of campaign."

A COUNTER BLOW.

LONDON, April 30.—A meeting composed of Irishmen and Englishmen, which was held at Ladorshet, condemned the pope's decree, and resolved to found a branch of the Home Rule organization, and cease contributions to Peter's pence.

tq Peter's pence.

THE DECREE RECEIVED.

DUBLIN, April 30.— Cardinal Simeoni has written a letter to the Irish tishops, from the propaganda, enclosing the papat decree relative to the plan of campaign and boy-cathing.

cotting.

LOMAN POLITICS NOT WANTED. MITCHELISTONN April 30.—The branch of the National League here has discussed the decree, and has decided that it will not take its politics from Rome.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

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How the Denree is Regarded by the London April 30.—The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the papal docroe, says:

"The pope's blunder apages us. It will make no difference in the condition of affairs in Ireland, while the alliance with the pope will displease England."

The St. James Gazette asks what Gladstone thinks of his postuon now? What the Vatican declares to be a damning sin, Cladstone, it says, considers archaetve dealing.

The Globe says: "Archbishop Walsh doubliess did his atmost to refute Mgr. Persico's statements relative to the condition of affairs in Ireland. It is possible, as the Daily News intimates, that the pope has been folied with something like a schism. The decree means that law and order, which were meaned by the junction of a strong British party with the Farnellites, have now, in the vatican's opinion, overcome the disturbing forces assaling them."

The Star denounces the decree as cruel, perilous and, wanton. It says: "Ireland lighting with her back to the wall, will never, perhaps, discover the methods by which this attack was instigated. If Ireland submits to a sacrifice of liberty; to tase fory intrigue, she will be unworthy of the freedom which in a few years Englishmen will grant her if she maintains her demand." The paper summons Englishmen to denounce their ministers' intrigue. Ireland, if declares, will accept political advice and counsel from no power but her chosen political leaders.

The Standard argues that the effect of the extended and supporters of the plan of campaign do not expect that the decree will not disastrons to the National League by lessening its contributions.

The Irish parliamentary party will take no steps in connection with the decree, but will leave the question, on its merits, to the appreciation of the people. The promoters and supporters of the plan of campaign do not expect that the decree will not assertion as a whole against the papal decree.

Its probable that some of them will write resenting letters. The canct terms of the decre

## CARL SCHURZ BANQUETTED.

BERLIN, April 30.—A banquet was given at the Kanser hotel last evening, in honor of Carl Schutz. Count Herbert Bismarck, several members of the reichstag, and other distinguished persons were present.

For. Uncits, in propusing the health of Schutz, said: As a popular orator, as a leader of a brigade in the civil war, as a somer and prinster in the model administration.

for and immster in the model administration, Schurz had always remained the same true man.

Schurz replied: "I stand here as a simple American citizen of German birth. We, of German birth. We, of German birth in America, entertain for our extensive commonwealth. I love as for a bride, which, however, does not diminish our affection for our oid mother. We greeted with great enthasiasm the completion and union of the German fatheriand under the leadership of the brave Hohenzollern race, and the menner in which the imperial chancellor raised himself like a colossal figure in all the world's history, above all the stateshen of his time, placing Germany as a power of the first magnitude in the family of nations, while utilizing his victories and maintaining peace among the people of Europe. The preservation of a friendly understanding between the German fatheriand and the American republic is dearer to the German-American than anything else. If a difference of opinion with reterence to commercial interests should occur, it is to be hoped that wise measures on both sides will overcome them in the course of time."

Chapman Coleman, first secretary of the United States legation, made a speech in which he referred to the united relations always existing between Prussia and America, as being further developed under the empire to the advantage of both nations.

Coleman was followed by Count Herbert Bismarck, who in the course of his remarks, gave assurance of the unceasing endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according endeavor of the imperial government for the further according e

#### Bismarck, BERLIN NOTES.

Br-Empress Augusta sees Eismarck-An-other Denial From Dr. MacKenzie.

unsuitable tube for eighteen hours, is utterly falsa.
The doctors urge the empress to take respite from her constant attendance upon the emperor. Her majesty has not left the castle since the departure of Queen Victoria,
The emperor passed a quiet might last night. His fever has almost entirely subsided. His general condition is unchanged,

Emperor Frederick's Case.
Braurs, April 39.—Prof. Bergmann wrote to Chief Marshall, requesting to be relieved from attendance on the superor, on the ground that; was best that the patient thould not be treated by two physics as massive to agree, The unpersy approved Frof. Berg-

mann's course, and the latter withdrew from the case.

The emperor was somewhat feverish this this morning. He recovers his strength very The Balanc of Military Power in

IN THE COMMONS.

Bultour's Irish Lund Commission Bill Passes the Second Reading.

London, April 30.—In the house of commons, Baltour, on moving the second reading of the bill to pay a salary to Col. King-Harmon as under-secretary for Ireland, urged the necessity of having a salary attached to the post.

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John Morely moved that the bill be rejected. He reminded the house of the distinct pledge given by the government that no salary would be attached to the office. The office was wholly needless, and was made to give something to a man whom the ministry found on their hands. After a heated debute the bill passed its second reading.

In debate on Balfour's Irich land commission bill, Balfour offered to give favorable consideration to any suggestions of mendsion bill, Baltour offered to give involved consideration to any suggestions of amend ment which would improve its workings. Parnell said he failu, to see the necessity for the bill, which was frivolous and junsult stantial to the last degree. The proper thin, was to increase the number of subcommissions, not to raise the already swollen bloated salaries of the Irish county countries. The motion for the second reading of the bill then carried by a vote of 228 to 13).

THE PISHERY TREATY.

The United States Throatened with the Sound of Brilish Cannon.

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Ottawa, April 30.—In the senate to-day the fishery treaty was: gain upfor discussion. Senator Hoirier said if the United States do not adopt the treaty, it will be all the worse for them. "We shall have done our share in making liberal advances and concessions," said he, "and if in rejecting that which is just they should acting on their number and wealth, force through the lines that limit our legitimate inheritance, and attempt to prey upon our national substance, it will not be Canada's fault if, within sound of their Atlantic cities, they hear nearer and nearer the mighty voice of British cannon."

#### THEY WANTED REDUCED FARES. And to Enforce Their Demand Burned \$100,000 Worth of Cars.

SANTIAGO IN CHILI, Agril 30.—Yesterday afternoon a mob composed of the worst elements of the populace gathered to destroy the cars of the tram coordany, because the company had not acceded to a demand for a reduction of its rates of tare. More than thirty of the company's cars were burned. The police and multiary captured the leaders. The tram company loses \$16,000 in cars alone.

## A DESPERATE FIGHT caped Prisoners blve Battle to Egyptian Police.

Police.

ALEXANDBIA, April 30.—A desperate fight took place yesterday at the Mosque at Damanhoor, near this city. A number of escaped prisoners had taken refuge in the Mosque and refused to surrender to the poice who had surrounded the building. In the fight that followed fitteen convicts were killed and two wounded. The police lost four men killed and wounded.

#### CABLE NOTES.

Boulanger Writes a Letter.

Pans, April 30.—Gen. Boulanger has written a letter, protesting against the warlike ideas that have been attributed to him. He wishes now to declare distinctly, before France and Europe, that democratic France is mulipped by being credited with thoughts of aggression, to which he has ever been and now remains resolutely opposed.

The radical defeats in three provincial elections are considered as indicative of a reaction in the Boulangerist movement. In Paris the Boulanger fever is cooling.

President Carnot left Eordenux to-day. A crowd awaited him at the railway depot, and greeted him enthusiastically. He has arrived at Rochefort.

Turkish Officials Recalled. Turkish Officials Recalled.
Loxons, April 30.—The Turkish government has recalled the Turkish minister at Athens and has dismissed her consul at Monastir and all the Greek officials in Macconia. The porte claims that these officials have been formenting political agintaic no under cover of the brigand dodge, assisted by Russian agents. Greece has not complied with the demand for the removal of her consul at Monastir, who denies the charge against him.

Panic in the Tin Market.

London, April 30. There is a panic in the
tin market. The French syndiente has
censed buying. The cash price he dropped
from £166 to £106 per ton, and little has
changed hands at this price.

London, April 30.—14 is stated that the
Societe des Metaux of Paris lest \$1,000,000 in
their tin speculations, and they now intend
to confine their energies exclusively to operations in copper.

Panic in the Tin Market.

The Morocco Affair Unsettled.

TANGIRS, April 30.—The sultan of Morocco hesistates to submit to arbitration the disputes between his government and the United States regarding the imprisonment at Rabat of persons chalming protection under the American government. The American consults awaiting further orders from Washton.

Bix People Trampled to Death.
PRAGUE, April 33.—To-day in a menagerie here, where a crowd of 1500 persons had assembled, a pickpocket raised a cry of fire, which caused a stampede for the doors. During the frantic efforts of the crowd to estimate its persons were trampled to describe its persons

Donnelly Makes a Convert. Losnos, April 30.—"gnatus Donnelly's Shakespearian cypher story has been indorsed as sound by George Parker Cidder, queen's counsel, one of the most eminent of English mathematicians.

Gale at Queenstown QUEENCOWN, April 30.—A fur our gale prevails here. The limm line steamer City of Chicago was compelled to seek shelter in the inner harbor and transfer her mails and passengers.

Sexton's Election Valid. Dunnin, April 30.—The court of the queen's beach to-day unanimously decide, I that the election of Thomas Sexton as ford mayor of Dublin is valid.

Minister Pendleton. WEISHADEN, April 20.—Pendleton, the American minister, went out driving to-day. The effect of his stroke of paralysis has hard-live disannanced.

One Hundred Men to Arrest a Priest.

Dublin, April 30.—One hundred men belonging to the Sixtieth rifles have started for Gweedere, to arrest another priest. The Duellits Arrested.

PARIS, April 90.—M. Herbert, who killed M. Depuis in a duel yesterday, and the fone seconds, have been arrested. The Czar Opposed to Boulanger.

Moscow, April 30.—It is authoritatively stated that the czar has expressed antipathy toward Boulanger.

Not Realistic Enough.

From the Idea.

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Smithson-I saw you at the theater last evening, I believe, Miss Bacon. Did the performance come up to your expectations?

Miss Bacon (who is a member of the Cheyenne Culture Gub)—I can hardly say that I was wholly satisfied, Mr. Emithson. Why, that here fatigued me every time he will-did not be the statement of the company time he will-did not be the statement of the company time he will-did not be seen the statement of the company time he will-did not be seen to be seen the company time he will-did not be seen to be was wholly satisfied, Mr. Sanithson. Why, that hero fatigued me every time he pulled his gun. The slowest cow puncher on our ranch would pump him full of tend before he could get his hand away from his hip.

Policeman Speedily Punished. Reliceman Speedily Punished.

New York, April 3C.—Policeman Charles Rickerd, detected in the act of burglarizing an auction store on his post early to-day, was arrested, dismissed from the force, and a few hours later was indicted by the grand jury. Still later he was arraigued in court, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to ten years in state prison. All this was within fen hours after committing the crime.

A Hoomlet for Hewitt.

New Youx, April 3).—A movement has been started to nominate Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt for president. Several democratic admirers have unloosed a boom which; they imagine to be effective.

Many Tammany leaders favor Hewitt.

EULOPEAN ARMIES

Eurone. Exemination and Comparison of the Porces of the Several Powers-England Urged to Support the German-Austrian Alilance.

The Balance o Military Power in Enrope" is the subject of a book by Coi. Maurice, of the royal andemy. Col. Maurice, let the royal andemy. Col. Maurice is also professor of military art and history at the Royal Staff College, Sandhurst. His book is an interesting one. Cilizens of the United States, though without direct interest in the troubles and the directly of Europe, and the directly of Europe. can never full to regard with a sympathetic curiosity the efforts of England, the mother land, with which we have most in common, to prepare for the strife that her far-reaching rule will some day surey bring upon her. But they may feel even a greater interest. Great Britain and the Unfeel States are the only two countries in the vorld which compete in the ordinary labor market for men for the military service. Col. Maurice makes a strong point of this. He says in an ex-haustive preface that the English army "is incomparably the cheapest in the world, in the scuse that in the work it does it puts less strain upon the country and takes less money out of it than the army of any continental state." He then proceeds:

neithal state." He then proceeds:

There is only one country in the world which fairly compares with our, own in expenditure. The United States alone of all countries has, like our own, the commercial wisdam to pay directly for what is wants. Now the kreat anomaly on which would-be conomical relymens fasten as the extravagant fact connected with our army is that, with a force of 28,337 regulars, we have a non-effective return of meanly 22,000,000. Now the United States army consists of 25,000 men all told. Its non-effective return reaches £17,000,000. As I am lanxious to emphasize this fact and on not wish to be supposed to have undersome mistakes are currency, twill put it also that it costs \$20,000,000. Of course, that is largely a result of the great elvit war, but that does not affect the point for which I mention it, namely, that it may happen than a non-effective return represents some of the best money that is paid by a country.

This comparison is not completely just to

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R'rance, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Russia take from the labor market yearly, virtually without remuneration, in the aggregate millions of men. Their industrial development, earnings and commerce suffer accordingly. A fewer number of the people have to pay for the maintenance of those who are thus prevented from adding to the national wealth. None of this drain is represented in the military budgets of the continental powers. Comparisons of cost, therefore, are misleading. But comparisons of tenns in military budgets are misleading, too, unless the fullest allowance is made for differences of military administration. Thus in England a great deal has been said of the fact that the German military budget shows no charge for pensions. Col. Maurice shows that they are simply struck out, but that the state pays them all the same. All the civil offices of the state and the railways, which are so generally government property, are manned by "retired officers and non-commissioned officers, whose pensions are thus sayed. Yet the actual monetary cost of the non-effective service of Germany is, according to Gen. Brackenhury's evidence, £2,250, 600 in addition to these salaries." When men of all classes are forced into the ranks, "hardly any rate of taxation could extract from the country such sums of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional work" involves. Col. Maurice shows in the same of money as this complete dislocation of trade and professional

To tell a nation that it is making prodigious monetary secrifices at a time when it is in fact saying its wealth by paying those to serve it when it can best afford to employ, is to deceive it. Foretan nations ascrifice to the protection and security of national interests much more than money. They sacrifice personal case, social-privilege, individual independence. But in addition to that they secrifice for the whole country a power of accamulating wealth by devoting their young men to that purpose, which represents an additional monetary loss of a magnitude so enormous that the money itset would stand to that which we now spend in a proportion that no inso can measure, but that would at least be represented by a high maltiple of our present figure. This is the only fair methods of comparison as to the money rate two are paying and the money rate we are paying and the money rate we are To tell a nation that it is making prodigious:

## PRANCE AND GERMANY.

be present state of affairs in Europe Col. Meurice's comparison of the French and German frontier systems of defense is and German trouter systems of defense is most instructive, and his statement that France has spent on her rearmament and fortifications since 1870 a sum of nearly \$700,000 is startling, but probably within the mark. Col. Maurice does not believe that the Germans will require to make their way through Belgium, and he anticipates more danger to Switzerland. As to the French plans for mobilization they cannot be compared to Germany. "The reserves who will join with the nearest troops will not be the men who have been trained with the regijoin with the nearest troops will not be the men who have been trained with the regiments they join." A detachment from "a ferman village in which all the men belong to one company falls in and joins the men of the next village or two in making up the total reserves of the battalion whose head-quarters lie close to them." It is pointed out that the movement of the territorial army of France will be "the most enormous problem of military railway transport under the most difficult conditions that have ever been attempted." On the other hand the Germann cavalry will at least be ready to take the field "36 hours after the magic word "mobilize" has arrived. "Col. Maurice does not think that the French even are in a condition to cope with the Germanns on the field of, war. with the Germans on the field of war.

THE BUSSIAN ARMIES. As regards the Russian army, with its

nominal 7,000,000 of men, but with bad railways, rolling stock and junctions, Col. Man-rice first points out that it is now certain the rice first points out that it is now certain the Russians could not have put any more men in the field to attack Constantinople in the spring of 1878, so hopelessly had the winter campaign in the Ruskane broken down their troops. And "considering the enormous extent of her almost roadless territory and the proportion which has always hitherto existed between the paper numbers of the Russian army and the force it was possible to place in the field, there does not seem any reason to believe that the force she would actually deliver in the area of war would be practically greater than those which Austria and the United States would be able to maintain in action. On one side and the other it will become a question of the numbers that can be fed and supplied with ammunition." As to Italy, if she can be sure of the protection of her coarst by a junction between her own and the English fleet, she can put 300,600 men into the field in support of the central alliance after providing for Alpine defense. On this and many other subjects what Col. Maurica has to urge must be read and digested from his own pages, but we must say—and we have experience on our side—that we think he takes a much too hopeful view of the military qualities and capacities of the Roumanians, the Bulgarians, and the Serviuns. The former had to be brought up to the scratch several times by the revolvers of their officers in 1877-8; the latter were cowardly in the extreme in 1885. The Education of the scratch several times by the revolvers of their officers in 1877-8; the latter were cowardly in the extreme in 1885. The Educations are best than either, but to deem them a match for trained troops is to delude one's self. The Russian special weakness is men the wart of trainey non-commissioned officers; and in this respect the three little Danuolan states are equally badly off.

The conclusions to which Col. Maurice comes are that the support of the central all litance by England utilizing her improved Russians could not have put any more men

comes are that the support of the central alliance by England utilizing her improved fleet on the Italian and German coasts and by forbidding Denmark to lend hersell as a base to Basile and France mould be well-

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On yesterday morning, however, it was taken up, and the searchers found the dead body of one of the robbers, afterward identified as Jack Callahan, lying but a chort distance from the scene of the affray. He had been shot through the heart. That his companion also had been wounded was shown by frequent blood stains on the ground and buskes, by which the pursuers trailed him for some distance.

Crigler leaves a wife and four children, the eldest only? years of age, without means of

THE WOUNDED MAN ABRESTED.

Important Suprems Court Proceedings-Beath of Two Pioneers.

Two pioneers of 1847 yesterday joined the great majority. They were Mrs. M. J. Watson, relict of the late Sanford Watson of Polk county, who died inst night at the residence of her son Sanford, in this city, aged 78 years; and John G. Orchard, living near Stayton, who expired suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart disease, aged about 74. The funeral of the former will occur to-morrow and the latter Wednesday.

Bob Jordan, arrested in Wasco county last week, was to-day bound over in the sum of \$300 for burglary.

Articles of incorporation of the Portland & Vancouver Railway Company have been illed with the secretary of state; incorporators, Frank Dekum, B. L. Durham and John B. David; capital stock, \$200,000; principal office, Portland. DBATH OF TWO PIONEERS. 15

Ean Brothers' Store at Scattle Robbed of 8250 Worth of Goods,

## TWO FIGHTS WITH INDIANS.

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M. R. Savage, respondent, vs. Clark C. McCorkle, a minor, and J. E. Murphy, his guardian, appellants; appeal from Marion county; argued and submitted. J. J. Shaw, attorney for appellant; Col. N. B. Knight, attorney for respondent.

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Last race, one and one-quarter miles—Laura Gardner won, Dave Donglass second, Black Pilot third; time, 2:10%.

SAR FRANCISCO, April 30.—At the meeting of the board of new city hall commissioners to-day, Architect Laver presented a report, showing that work on the city hall was progressing rapidly. He reports that in tests of the cast-iron in use for construction, certain mixtures stood the remarkable test of 77 tons to the cubic inch, and made an impression of 1-32 of an inch on the steel plate on which it was tested. Trying M. Scott, president of the Union iron works, gives it as his

A Railroad to Mono Lake

Barn and Wheat Burned.

Shock of Earthquake.

TROY, N. Y., April 80.—A slight earthquake shock was left at Glen Pulls this morning.

He Makes a Speech That Calls a Respons

Other Denial From Dr. MacKenyle.
Berlin, April 30.—Empress Augusta yesterday gave audience to Prince Bismarck.
The Cologue Gazztte publishes another letter from Dr. MacKenzie in which he declares that the statement that the emperor wore an unsuitable tube for eighteen hours, is utterly falsa.

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Stour Falls. April 30.—Steighing is in order again. Two or here inches of snow fell yesterday. The temperature is below freezing point. The weather is unprecedented.

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polite, and which assume to give the highest smooth to the manner and customs of the time. What is politeness? Is it a form, a grimace, a coupliment?

Mrs. Howe began with demanding sincerity as a first condition of politeness. She spoke of the opposites flatiery and detraction as not consonant with true politeness. She next considered the question whether intercourse with the great world tends to make people more or less polite. This experience does not affect all people in the same way. Some are unspoiled by it; many, at the first lift of fortune, neglect their old friends and ignore their poor relations. Various illustrations of this were given.

Politeness in refigion next received attention. People report that they cannot hope to meet their morthodox friends in heaven, a but are very sum of getting there them elves. This view of the matter was characterized as impolite. Polite learning was poken of, and was said not to be that which its possesor uses to impress you with a sense of your own ignorance. Politeness, and of young people to such instruction in the press was briefly commented upon. The neglect of parents to teach their children politicness, and of young people to such instruction in the principles from older persons was deplored. The impoliteness attendant upon the worship of, wealth was remarked upon and illustrated. Finally, Mrs. Howe came back to her original question: "Is polite society polite." which she amswered thus: "So polite no one of us is but what we may study and pray to become mere so."

Such may be said to be the lecture in outline merely. It abounded in allusions to authors and happy personal reminiscences and anappear to families to suffer no failse pride or social advancement on their own part, to lead them to despite or neglect their poor relations, or the unfortunates of the home. Her words rose to impassioned leoquence as she bade her listeners, after one or two founding ancedore; to place this bond of kindred above all other ties and conventionalities of life.

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Mrs. Howe's audience was carried right
along with her, in smiles and earnest approvnl, and no one of the crowded church but
fet the inspiration of the closing words,
which reminded her hearers of the heavenly
pattern given to the world of true gentleness
in the divine Master.

A Woman Who Tackles Our National Governbeing soam of TRAPE.

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(as continued Mr. Hopkins.

Yesterday Mrs. Jones commenced a suit in the United States circuit court against the United States circuit court against the United States government. The plaintiff alleges substantially that prior to June, 1883, a certain portion of the public domain was surveyed and subject to purchase and entry surveyed and subject to purchase and entry puder an act of congress of June 3, 1878, which was chiefly valuable for the timber thereon. On the 21st of June, 1883, one John R. Frierson, complying with the requirements of the aforesaid act, purchased a parcel of that certain land, for which he paid the United States receiver \$2.50 per acre, which Externor subsequents converted.

parcel of that certain land, for which he paid the United States receiver \$2.50 per acre, which Frierson subsequently conveyed to the plaintiff. Mrs. Jones goes on to say that the property does not exceed \$10,000 in value at the present time. The defendant decthes to issue a patent for the land, yet retains purchase mony. The plaintiff sues far a decree admitting her to be the absolute owner of the land so purchased.

This is thought by many to be the first instance on record when an individual has rucd the United States government. It is generally supposed that the government completed the United States government to perform his duty, but not against the intangible thing called the government. There is, however, a provision by which the government can be sued if it consents to the suit. If such consent was given this may be the first suit brought since that action was taken. In regard to issuing patents to land, it is supposed that they are turned out as fast as possible in regular order. Bome patents to land in this state were not received till twonty-five years after the claim was taken. It does not appear that there is any regular time for issuing patents, and especially since Sparks's special agents commenced investigating timber land matters, there has been almost a total cessuit on in the issuing of patents. The above case promises to be of great interest to many who have purchased limber land.

PREPARING FOR MEMORIAL DAY. General Committee Appointed From the Various G. A. B. Posts.

The joint committee from the several posts this city, East Portland and Albina on Memorial Day exercises have held their first meeting. Much earnestness was manifested, and it is the intention of the committee this year to make the observance of the day one f more than usual interest and importance. of more than usual interest and importance.
Following is the personnel of the general
committee: George Wright Post No. 1, A.
E. Borthwick, N. S. Pierce, O. Summers, R.
T. Chamberlain, Z. T. Wright; Garfield Post
No. 3, F. K. Arnold, Wm. Kapus, H. H.
Northup, R. M. McMaster, H. C. Allen,
Lincoln Post No. 4, C. E. DuBois, T. B. MeDevitt, S. F. Blythe, Chas, Duggan, E. W.
Eaton; Summer Post No. 121. W. B. Taylor,
F. R. Neale, J. E. Mayo, F. Neidermark, J.
W. Riley; Phil Kearney Post No. 257, L. J.
Jacobs, H. R. Wilson.
Department Commander Borthwick was
elected chairman, and R. M. McMaster sec-

retary.

After general interchange of opinions, the chair was authorized to appoint sub-committees, which he did as follows:

On parade and exercises at cemetery—Comrades Kapus, McDevit, Summers, Mayo and Wilson.

Wilson
On finance—Comrades Summers, Allen,
Wilson, Taylor, DuBois.
On evening programme—Comrades Pierce,
McMaster, Biythe.
On decorations and flowers—Comrades
Neale, Annold, Jacobs, Chamberlain, Dug-

gan.
On music—Comrades Wright, Northup,
Neidermark, Wilson.
On printing—Arnold, Chamberiam, Eaton,
Riley, Jacobs.

On transportation—DuBois, Kapus, Mayo, Jacobs, Wright.

The first named of each committee to be its chairman, and it was understood that the sub-committees would get together during the week and prepare a plan for work, and lay the same before the general committee at its next meeting.

ORCHESTRAL DNION CONCERT.

The following programme will be rendered at the concert to be given at Masonic hall on at the concert to be given at Masonic hall on Friday evening next, May 4:

Symphony, "Military," Hayda Vocal selo, "the Helmusman," Vocal selo, "the pin My Heart "Vocal selo, "the pin My Heart "Stumber Bong," for strings "Stumber Bong," for strings

Overture, "To Italian in Algiers,"
Yocal solo, "An Old Garden,"
Spring Song,"
Serents.
Vocal solo, "Ouly to Know,"
Selections, "Faust,"

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Miss Annie Fyfe and Mr. Fred M. Gilmore will be the soloists on the occasion. Sub-scribers can procure their tickets of Simon Harrls, 49 Farst street.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COURTESIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OBSECTION, April 30.

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I Cannot leave this thrifty, enterprising and fraternal city without in some manner expressing my heartfelt and sincere appreciation of the contrestes received on every hand turing every hour of my most pleasant sojourn among you. I do not care to begin to specialize, but I desire, to press and to people, to citizens, brothers and sisters, to say that while life remains I shall ever have a warm nook in my heart for Portland, Oregon, and my earnest prayer shall ever be for its prosperity and that of its noble citizenry. Fraternally, W. H. BARNES.

Bringing Gladuess
To millions, pleasing their pelates and cleansing their systems, arousing their Livers, Kidueys, Stomachs and flowels to glacalthy activity. Such is the mission of the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.
For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all druggists. Suell, Betishn & Woopard, Agents.

Through Poliman alcopers and dining cars: also society?

Through Poliman alcopers through to the east via Middle if not working the society and the society is society.

AU REVOIR TO THEIR PASTOR. The Congregation Beth Israel Compli-

ment Rabbi Bloch, Three Months' Vacation Greated-Resolutions Expressing Appreciation of Zealone Labors, Rindness and Devotion-Trip to Europe.

Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, last evening, was the surprised and gratified recipient of a testimonial in the form of a set of elegantly engrossed resolutions highly complimentary to him as a minister, a teacher and a gentleman. These resolutions were adopted by the board of trustees of the Congregational Beth Israel at a recent meeting, and were expressive of the feelings and sentiments of all the members of that church.

Dr. Bloch has been granted a leave of absence by his congregation, and expects to leave for Europe to-morrow, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Rose Bloch. Early last evening, the gentlemen composing the

his daughter, Miss Rose Bloch. Early last evening, the gentlemen composing the board together with several gentlemen and a few ladies, assembled at the residence of Dr. Bloch, at the corner of Alder and Twelfth streets. At 8 o'clock President S. Blumauer arose, and after a few introductory and complimentary remarks, proceeded to read the following

REGOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the trustees of Congregation Beth Israel, called for the purpose of an expression of opinion concerning our beloved and esterned rubbi. Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, who is about 10 depart for a short season for Europe the following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the board express the sentiments of themselves and the members of the congregation, in saying that during his stay with us as our minister. Dr. Bloch has endeared himself to us all by his kindness and devotion, and his zealons labors as a faithful teacher and an untiving worker in the cause of Judaism.

Resolved. That we are mindful of and desire to express the fact that the present growth and pro-perity of our congregation an educing great measure to the counsel and exertions of Dr. Bloch.

Recolved. That we wish him a pleasant between

tions of Dr. Bloch.

Recoived, That we wish him a pleasant journey and safe and speedy return to the bosom of his family and congregation.

S. BLUMAUER, President.

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M. KOSHLAND,
EDWARD KAHN,
J. FLEISCHNER, COM.

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J. FLEISCHNER, Com.

Though taken by surprise, at this unexpected testimonial, Dr. Bloch responded briefly, but in very fitting language.

After the presentation of the resolutions, and the response of Dr. Bloch, Mr. H. Metzger, in behalf of the members of the Sunday school, connected with the congregation Beth Israel, presented Miss Rose Bloch with a very handsome souvenir. It is a gold breastpin of unique design, representing the outspread leaves of a triple clover, set with a dew-drop diamond and a number of pearlpoints. The young lady was greatly surprised at the elegart jefft, but her maidenly confusion did not prevent her from doing justice to the subject. Miss Rose was also the delighted recipient of a number of heautiful presents, both useful and ornamental.

Dr. Bloch and daughter will start overland Wednesday on a three months' vacation. He will revisit his old home at Prague, and after a brief stay there travel through Germany. He will also visit Vienna, where Miss Rose will enter the conservatory of music in that city. She expects to remain there from three to four years, and will complete her nusscal education. After traversing the romantic and poetic Rhine, Dr. Bloch will take 'away with him a small memento of his capngregation and synagogue which is worthy of mention in this composing the conversione of the respective of the respective of the safe and increation. A small Graguent of the granie was broken from the large block composing the conversione of the reservance of the teast.

granite was broken from the large block composing the cornerstone of the new synagogue, which was laid a few days ago. This little ranged piece of stone has been roughly polished and fashioned into a block, and on the surface has been chiseled in Hebrew let fit hamme of Dr. Bloch. Into a larger block of finely polished marble the fragment of granite hus been very accurately fitted. The two joined stones do not weigh to exceed we nounds and makes a near provinters. The two joined stones do not weigh to exceed two pounds and makes a neat miniature stab-like block. Rev. Dr. Bloch's father, who was also a rabbi, died some years ago and was buried near the city of Pragus. On the occasion of revisiting the land of his birth, and the grave of his father. Ir. Bloch intends to have this little stone souvenir fitted into the tomb which marks the sleeping askes of his parent, and will leve it there as an enduring, sorrowing tribute to the very

ashes of his parent, and will leve it there as an enduring, sorrowful tribute to the memory of the dead. There seems to be a sad and touching litness in this tribute of a sou to a departed father.

After a very pleasant interchange of social and traternal courtesies, the company dispersed. All pressed wurmly the hand of their very highly respected minister, and his daughter, and did not fail to mingle regrets with their "bou voyage" and to express the cheerful hope that his would be a safe journey and a speedy return.

MORE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS. Four Booms to be Added to the North School at

The board of school directors held an open block, to consider the location of an addition to the building Messrs. Dodd, Ladd and Durbam were present. It was agreed that a building 10x80 feet, to contain four rooms, should be built at the northwest corner of

should be built at the northwest corner of the block. It will be separate from the main building, so that each shall have plenty of light and ventilation. It was ordered that the present closets be removed and the new system introduced, the same as huse in the High school. The architect was in-tructed to prepare plans at once, and work will be started as soon as vacation begins. The building will cost about \$5000. Janitor Weils, of the North school, was granted a week's leave of absence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN APRIL. County Clerk Church issued the following parringo licenses during the month just

County Cierk Charen issued the following marriago licenses during the month just closed:

2-F. Zollner 19, C. E. Wood 22,

2-Ida Stoller 15, J. H. Peterson 26,

3-Belle M. Morrow 23, L. Frazer 33,

3-Sarah L. Stewart 19, Dayld Nelson 26,

3-Olive Glover 19, Albert O'Neil 22,

3-Sophia Nelson 28, Peter Schreiber 32,

3-E. Bauver 19, A. Schwabauer 29,

4-F. E. McEwan 24, J. P. Carson 31,

5-Ann Perguson 47, B. McKenna 52,

5-C. Reuggli 18, A. Weiderbold 30,

5-L. M. Hilcabidel 19, T. S. Randles 26,

7-L. Limbetrom 43, I. P. Landquist 43,

7-M. J. Gallagher 21, W. J. Corcoran 25,

8-Jane Morpby 21 Win, Carr 27,

10-Lucy E. Cole 21, B. H. Levy 21,

11-Catherine Wrede 54, J. H. Derring 59,

12-Ella O'Brien 21, C. C. Smith 30,

12-M. J. Miller 23, J. M. Reath 50,

14-Mirnie Breyer 45, C. F. Deubel 59,

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14-Mirny Rumminz 28, H. P. Muller 34,

14-E. I. Keibler 21, J. B. Cole 27,

14-Mary Rumminz 28, H. P. Muller 31,

17-C. B. Matthews 21, W. M. Deldin 30,

18-E. M. Storey, S. F. Hamilton.

19-Eached J. Hor 44, D. W. Kennedy 33,

18-Enna Hunter 17, Henry Fisher 24,

19-Mary Davies 33, Juo. Nichols 39,

18-E. M. Storey, S. F. Hamilton.

19-Eached J. Hor 44, D. W. Kennedy 33,

21-M. E. Darling 16, H. A. Hackett 26,

21-M. C. Rasmussen 22, Niles Hansen 26,

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21-M. C. Pariston 36, L. Partion 25,

22-M. Van Orstal 28, Chus. Becker 46,

28-A. E. Diggles 19, C. F. Fortantiler 29,

28-L. M. Hunt 51, S. W. King 51,

28-L. J. L. Chylon 30, F. J. Walter 34,

Singular or Plural?

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verb ought to be singular or plural. "James or John is," "James and John are," "James with John is," all this is owness. Strictly speaking, "none are" is wrong. In a recent translation, fairly done, of a French boo s, one finds, "hey durst not," Just as some people sometimes write "wert" for "wast" It may be a question whether we ought to say, "If it is" or "if it be" whether wought to write "a" or "or "in" before "u." whether "develop" or "develope," "civilise" or "civilize" is more correct, when we ought to use "my" and when "mine," whether "a means" and "litt e ones" are permissible, whether Lord Beaconsfield was right in his way of spelling "labor," "honor," etc. But clearly this is wrong: "If the inputation be true" (the words occurred lately in a monthly magnizane) "it would indicate," etc. It may be a question as to the omission of the relative, though certainly there is clumsiness, if not ambiguity, in "The flock he feeds supplies the food he wants," but, without question, to meer t a superfluous "and," as is not uncommon, before the relative is worthy of Mrs. Gamp. A mistake too often made is lo use "while" without its apodosis. "In New Zedand it had a slow start. While elsewhere all other things have been sacrificed to u." The same mistake recurs twice in one page of the essay, whence the passage is taken.

LITTLE SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS. Travel to the Righlands Will be Much Earlier

This Year Than Usual. Ordinarily the snow in the vicinity of Laurel hill, on the Barlow road, does not disappear until well toward the middle of summer. Generally, considerable snow is met from Laurel hill on to the summit as late is the first week in July - The party which is 't the first week in July The party which le't here last summer bound for the summit of Mount Hood to illuminate it with red fire on Mount Hood to illuminate it with red fire on the night of July 4, reported many snow-drifts between the foint where the new road bears nway from Laurel hill, and passes around the eastern base, and Governmer Camp. Through these drifts the members of the party had to flounder, sometimes what deep. However, this season appears to be an exception.

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Two weeks ago Mr. Caleb Cross, who have long been the load keeper at the toll housemade a trip to Laurei hill. He actually drove in a buggy to the very top of that mountain going up the old route. On the top of the mountain he tound only one foot of snow. He could have driven over to the point where the old road intersects the new one, some distance below Governheard camp, by waiting until early in the morning. At that time the snow would have been frozen hard and borne the weight of the team and buggy, but when Cross was on the summit the snow was soft. This indicates that notwithstanding the very cold weather experienced last winter, but small quantities of snow fell compared with other seasons, and that the mountain road will be open for travel unusually early the present year.

It is the purpose of the company to make many improvements to the road this year, which will add materially to the comfort and pleasure of travelers. It is quite probable that the company may take some action soon looking toward opening a trait or road over to the new mines from the Summit. The discoveries are located about thirty miles due south of the Emmit lakes, and, it is claimed, that a practicable route can be found. As yet no preliminary survey of the proposed route has been made, but it will doubtless be done soon. The project of opening a new road to these mises has been under consideration for some time by the company.

THE NUNNERY AT MT. ANGEL. Its Dedication to be a Great Religious Event-Material Progress at the Monastery.

Pryor Adelhelm, of the Benedictine mon-Pryor Adelheim, of the heneuletine mon-astery at Mt. Angel, was in the city yester-day. He reports the numery of the orde-near Mt. Angel, rapidly approaching comple-tion. The carpenters are finishing up their

tion. The carpenters are finishing up their work and the painters are progressing with theirs, and all will be finished about the end of June. The commencement exercises of Mt. Angel college will take place on the 20th of June, and, it possible, the dedication of the numbers will take place at the same time. It is intended to have a grand celebration on the occasion of the dedication, at which Archbishop Gross will preside. The building will cost about \$20,00.

The pryor reports everything at Mt. Angel in a flourishing condition. The vines set out are doing well, and give promise of twenty-five clusters of grapes each this year. About a thousand more have been set out this spring making the number on the place 4000. The pryor had the pleasure of marrying a countryman of his own the other day in the person of Mr. Charles Bircher of this city, bookkeeper of the Oregon & California Railway Company, the bride being Miss Josephiae Schwepker, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schmeer of this city. schinger of this city.

A TRIVIAL QUESTION ANSWERED.

Falem, Or., April 23.
To the Editor of the Oregonian
Would you please state whether there has been at Portland a justice of the peace, by name, O'Harra, and thus settle a controlversy?
W. T. W. ersy? w. r. n. [No one around this office ever heard of a "squire" of that name, and the "oldest and best informed inhabitant," upon whom OREGONIAN reporters depend for minor history, cannot recall any Justice O'Harra. Wonder if you don't mean Barney O'Harra? He was never a justice of the

commodore Kitson's Horses for Sale.

Sr. Paur, April 30.—It is stated that Commodore Kitson, owing to advanced age, and ill health, has decided to sell his entire stables. Among the stallions are Venoning Revenue and Blackwood, Jr. Among the mates are Minnie R. Gen. Fannie Witherspoon, So-So, Lady Rolfo, Lady Gogan, Lady G. Astoria and Lady Groeswerk, all with records of 2:30 or under. The promising youngsters Asteroid, Rosanna and Collector also belong to the commodore.

Flood in Wisconsin.

Fau Clanur, Wis., April 30.—The flood husdriven fully 150 families from their homes. Porterville, below here, is flooded and deserted, and the inhabitants are camped in shocks and warehouses. Two streets are flooded on each side of the Chippewa river in this city. The greatest low thus far is to the rathroad, and to submerged saw mills and to business houses. Four inches of melting snow have fallen, and snow is still falling. It is hoped the worst is over

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Immigration.

New Yonk, April 30.—During the fortyeight hours ended at noon to-day nearly 10,
000 immigrants landed at Castle Garden. It
is not probable that any companies of Mormons will come to this country during the
stummer. A representative of the Guon
line, the great Mormon carriers, said: "Our
office in Inverpool has booked no Mormonfor passage this month. We do not know
that any are intending to come to America
right away.

Return of Bishop Taylor.

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New York, April 39.—Bishop William Taylor told about his missionary work in Africa at the Seventeenth-street Methodist chigh, and is as erect and well proportioned as when, a few years since, he stood before the people of Orgon. The bishop gave a highly interesting and instructive account of his labors in the African wilds.

Must not be confounded with common catherine or purgative pills. Carter's little liver Fills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trim will prove their superiority

BUBINEBB ITEMS. Wasen Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 7th street. Trade supplied.

Not a Purgative: Carter's Little Liver Pills; their action is mild, pleasant and natural The Vienna, Wusbington street, leads all for Lunches and Oysters.

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Wine and Liquor Desiers, Ectilers for Jos. Schlitz
Milwaukee and H. Welnhard Leger Beer. Hushand's Calcined Magnosia.
Four first premum medals awarded. Mure acree able to the taste, and smaller dose than other Magnesia. For eate in bottles only, with U. S. government regulered label attached, without which mind is genuine, at drugstest and country stories.

To the end of time probably some will prefer to say "The crowd was noisy," "the committee was of opinion," "the army was scattered;" others will say "were." But there the conjunctive or the disjunctive copula is used, whether the true of the disjunctive copula is used, whether the true and says money.

Great Eastern Tea Company.

Importers and dealers in teas, cortees, allows attract the true and say washington street. Thirty-two branch houses on the Pacific coast. The Pacific coast. Thirty-two branch houses on the Pacific coast. The Pa

THE EAST SIDE.

The Figures of \$250,000 for New Buildings this Year, Too Low.

High Water Stops Operations at the Dry Dock-Important Suggestion About the Fifth Street Bridge-General Notes.

There are a great many new houses being built in East Portland, and a great many being remodeled and refitted. The predic-tion made at the beginning of the year, that there would have been supported by tion made at the beginning of the years there would be expended no tess than \$250,000, will be more than realized. G. W. Boyn, the rest. ton is having a new story added to his resi-dence on G and Tenth. When completed he will have a beautiful home. On Ninth and E streets J. H. Zane is having a neat cottage built. Mr. Bercher, a railroad man, has built. Mr. Bercher, a railroad man, has just moved into his new home on Oregon street, between Fourth and Fifth. Dr. Nottage's new residence on Eighth and I street, is also nearing completion. There will be a number of new houses built along N street this year. Dr. Josephi has his new residence on Twelfth and N streets well under way. He has not removed the beautiful shade trees and shrubhery that surrounded the house that stood where the foundation for the new one stands, but has preserved the grounds as they have been in the past. One can go to any portion of the city and find improvements of every sort in progress. THE DRY DOCK.

Says the Albma Courier: The continual rising of the river caused a break in the coffer dam at the dry dock on Wednesday, and fer dam at the dry dock on Wednesday, and necessitated a temporary suspension of work. Superintendent Cameror had been watching the rising river and expected the break. The stationary enguse was removed, and he was fully prepared for it when it came. There is now about twe ity-six feet of water in the dock but it will co no demoge otherwise than delay work for a few weeks. Fifty-two men are temporarily thrown out of employment. Work will be resumed as soon as the water falls sufficiently. "The coffer dam," said Superintendent Cameron, "is in just as good repar as ever, and is as tight as a bottle. Of course we can't work against nature, so all we have to do is to wait for the water to subside." SIDEWALKS FOR A BRIDGE.

SHEWALKS FOR A BEILGE.

There is a very important matter in connection with Fifth street bridge that the city council should see to before that structure is rebuilt. There should be provisions made for sidewalks, the same as there are on Fourth street bridge. Fifth street bridge was built originally without any sidewalks, but now the street car track is to be extended over this bridge and will take up a considerable portion of the structure. It will strengthen the bridge to have the sidewalks, added and should be done by all means. It is not known whether the rallroad company can be required to build the sidewalks, but if not, the city should make the provisions. The situation of that bridge as it now stands is rather mixed. The O. R. & N. company have tor most of it have down, while the Williamette Bridge Railway Company are underbonds to put it in good repair. It is very likely that the O. R. & N. Rompany will have to rebuild the part they have removed, and the street car line will take it in hand then. ABRESTED FOR VACHANCY,

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Jack Buckley was affected Saturday on
complaint of vagrancy made by his stepfather, John Newell, who resides in Stephens
addition. He was arraigned before Recorder
Lewellyn yesterday. Evidence showed that
Jack had loafed around home and the saloons most of his time, and made himself
generally disagreeable, especially ill-trating
his mother, who tolerated his abuse only as
a mother would tolerate it. He wis not convicted because he was allowed to remain at
home. The sume fellow was in the recorder's
court some time ago for throwing some
dishes at his mother.

SEVERAL MINOS CRIMINALITIES.

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It has been extremely quiet in local courts for some time, but there were several cases before Recorder Lewellyn yesterday. Louis Maitine, an Italian, was fined \$5 for being drunk and usorderly, which he paid and departed in peace. Next came John McDonald, who was fined \$10 for thumping a man named Hogan. Both had been drinking bunday, and in the evening got in o a row in front of Fritz Kranz's saloon, where McDonald struck Hogan. McDonald rust have been under the impression he was handling a sledge when he struck Hogan an it the latter that a house had fallen on him. Policeman Morgan put in the cooler John J. Harkins yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct. Mr. Lengke made complaint that Harkins came to his saloon Saturday and used profune and abusive language, and that he repeated the same reprehensible actions. Sunday and yesterday when he was arrested by Morgan. His case will be disposed of to-day.

J. II Junk has been appointed councilment for Abunching larger of R. R. Derten SEVERAL MINOR CRIMINALITYPS.

J. H. Wunk has been appointed councilman for Albana, in place of R. B. Deaton, Right for Atoma, in peace of the Atoma deceased.

Rev. D. O. Ghornoley left on his trip to Philadelphia yesterday. Provisions have been made for filling his pulpit during his absence.

absence.
Miss Lizzie Hall, of this city, goes to Junction to attend the wedding of her brother, H.
W. Hall, which takes place at Junction this Evening.

The dedication of Gibbs street (Albina)
Evangelical church will take place next Sunday. Bishop Dubbs, D. D., will be present and officiate. The church is a very neat edi-

Work on the Dekun railway will begin within thurty days from the signing of the ordinance. The Bridge Railway Company will build the K street extension as soon as the improvement of that street is completed. Thomas Davison, the contractor, has secured piles and will go to work driving them at once for the Huzeltine wharf at the foot of J street. He will push the work right along. His contract for building the bridge across Stephens slough is also being pushed. Mr. Davison will have a force of men at the two places under his personal supervision. Both jobs are big ones, but Mr. Davison will hundle them successfully.

die them successfully. PRESS PITH.

Mother—I am surprised, dear, to see you at the piano so soon after the dearh of your dear Uncle James, and "White Wings," too! Daughter—Yes, mamma, but I am only playing on the black keys.—New York Sun.

"Dr. Hammond says that death is not a necessity." Does he? Well, I have just finished settling up Harkins's estate, you know, and judging from the undertaker's bill I paid I'm prepared to agree with him. It's a luxury."—Life.

When a man has pawned everything he has in the world and a good many times belonging to his wife's relations, he is not altogether beyond hope. When no one well lead inm anything else he is still able to horrow trouble.—Somerville Journal.

"I have to announce to the congregation."

"I have to announce to the congregation," said the deacon, "that the contribution amounts to just \$10.50." And a traveling man turned his head over on the back of the pew and murmared drowshy: "Well, I'll open 'er for five."—Merchant Traveler.

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Landlady (to appleant for board)—You will find, sir, we can give you the comforts of a home. Appleant—Comforts of a home. Why, madam, I've just sent my wife away for six months, and closed my house completely because I need rest. New York San. In congressional circles: He -Will you trust me, darling? She (sobbling)-No, dearest. I cannot. He (wildly)-Great heavens, darling, not trust me? She—No, no. Fapa is a member of congress and is violently opposed to every kind of trust, and I must respect his wishes.—Washington Cratic.

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spect this wishes.—Washington Cratic.
Hayseed says he doesn't think much of the city hotel-keepers. They have a big room magnificently fitted up and tabel it "Sample Room." This raises a fellow's expectations to the highest notch, but when he is shown to a little seven-by-nine room at the top of the house he finds that he has been swindled. It is not a bit like the sample.—Boston Transcript.

Script,
Young Man(on railroad train)—Yes, I had about made up my mind to invest my savings in a little enterprise, but I'm feeling mighty doubtful about it now. I understand presidential years are bad for business. Old Man—All fudge. I'm nearly driven to death; can hardly find time to steep; overrun with orders. The fact is, I just coin money in presidential years. "Eh? What business are you in?" "Liquor."—Omaha World. Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street THE COURTS.

vs. Schneider; coalinued on to Wednesday, May 2.

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STATE CREUIT NO. I.

In the matter of unfinished business, all causes and unfinished business continued for the term. The court is adjourned for the term. The next term is to begin on May 7th. STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

In the matter of the assignment of H. Muller, insolvent; clerk ordered to set date for election of assignee.

Elizabeth Kelly vs. George H. Kelly; de-Elizabeth Kelly vs. George H. Kelly; decree of divorce,
Lorenzo Winters vs. Mary Winters; motion
for allowance: plaintiff ordered to pay \$50
into court As attorney fees in five days.
H. B. Miller vs. Jonathan Bourne, Jr.; demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.
W. A. Scoggin, administrator vs. Chris.
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V. Court, Mathaomah County, State of Oregon—In
the matter of the estate of R. R. Wilson, deceased,—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executions
of said estate have filed their final account, and the
indee of said court, by an order made March 26, 1888,
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Hy order of the Court. W. J. BURNS.

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THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS

James Russell Lowell thinks that "news Junes Russell Lowell thinks that "news paper men are hostile to the scholar in politics." There are a good many scholars among newspaper men, and they can hardly be suspected of hostility to my person of large attanuments with sense enough to make his knowledge a power for useful public service. Mr I owell we grant is not treated with any more tenderities by the new papers when he talks or acts folly than men of equal folly but far less culture and scholarship. Mr Lowell was nother ho der under Rresident Arthur but he never recognized President Arthur but he never recognized Arthur at his true worth as a gentleman . Arthur at his true worth as a gentlemun is statesman or a representative American in politics he never has spoken in terms of decent respect of a single statesman of the republican party since the days of Abraham Lancoln and even the postac tribute he paid to Lancoln as departed worth is cold and formal compared with the castless wash of companion with which he bathas the brow of Grover Cleveland as Titania showered earnsses many bulle Bottom. careases upon Bully Bottom

mmeethe republican party as corrupt or controlled by an empulous "houses, who worship "the spoils grien, and yet he continues to had Chyeland as the only living hope, light and leader of the cause of civil service reform. Newspaper should be small respect for culture separated from candor and saving common sense and Mr Lowell's meapacity to appreciate either Grant or Arthur his eagerness to promises, in contempt of all his most solemn and deliberate public utterances is invoking contempt with intelligent newspaper men. To be a scholar and jet be destitute of the vision of a statesman to be a scholar and yet be unable to see the truth or be unwilling to tell it when you see it to be a scholar and mistake a vicious, capmicious kicking political mule masked in the Hon's skin of reform for a genu ne reform hou is to be a scholar that is sure to be distrusted within or without politics, when he assumes to be ture to his country concerning the present cutlook of what men like Lowell distrustfully

that President Cleveland is an arrant froud as a civil service reformer, who has accepted the support of the reformers for the sake of cran-tent personal advantage, in the same spirit with which a whisky consuming saloon up-holding democracy fishes for and well comes the help of the prohibitionists. If Mr Lowell is so dull, or so purblind with prejudice that he cannot see that Cleveland is working the spoils system for all its worth to re-clect himself then Mr Lovel's culture or scholarship cannot be expected to save hun from the uncomplimentary compassion of his intelligent countrymen, in cluding newspaper upit, and if Mr Lowell does see that President theveland is nothing better than a thek-skinned, commonplace demagogue, who, with the low cunning thatneteristic of a course ward caucus leader has wen, used and abused the confidence of the reformers, then Mr Lowell's culture or scholarship will not and ought not to save him from the contempt of his fellow coun

trymen including newspaper men
Mr Lowell needs to remember that no
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to the closster and leave politics to men of some aptitude for the world of affairs
Siz Bobert Peel was once admirably char

actionsed as a state clock which was silent until it struck the hour. That, too was Abraham Lancon, but that is not Mr Low eR Lowell sets his little state clock at re-form 'but he never strikes the hour his alarm rings when the republican party are in power, but is silent while the Cleveland democracy 'monkey' with the civil service and make it do duty as 'a spoils system' more sweepingly, than it ever did under Juckson

Mills tells the country that one great reason for putting wool on the free list is to enable our manufacturers by getting their raw materials free to compete with Euro raw materials free to compete with Euro pean countries in the markets of the world But how can they compete unless they re-duce wages to the level of the countries with which they are to compete? Factory hands in the United Stries are paid fully twee as much as factory hands in Europe Suppose then we admit wool free and so get it as cheap as England does—can we compete with that country in the markets of the world unless we reduce wages by one sulf

look to the American market will keep up prices of goods, will let the foreign market ces of goods, was let the soleign market and will make more money out of the me market than they do now while the wool grower will make even less

reduction of wages is for the present practically impossible, the only result of such schemes as that of withdrawing protection from wool while continuing protect on to woolen goods, will be to decrease the profits of the agricultural producer and increase the profits of the manufacturer.

A transaction has been unearthed in New York in which Gov Hill is involved and which may end in his impeachment or at least will be very likely to retire him from polities. To meet political and other expennes last year the governor gave notes for large sums, and these notes were indexed and paid by John G'Brien and Manual Clark. In return the governor interested humself in setting and did get for G'Hrien.

and Clark, through the commissioner of public works of New York, the contract for section 12 of the new aquedict. All this lina ome out through an investigation ordered by the legislature. The commissioner of public works Rollin V Squire ha made i statement in repard to the contract and the governor sugency in it and the carmers of the banks where the nu es were cashed have given testiment that com-pletes the history of the transac on flor fall we believe is a chung beht in the full we believe 19 a manage

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currier of this city to indecent if not un fair ' in his conduct at the chancer the pri maries held for the clerifon of delegates that be wis accessed by the officers of the law and locked up are of opinion that the presi-dent's letter of fully 14 1886 is not put of the coult service reform catechism in which the candidate for the federal putronage are examined in these parts. Nevortheless, the federal latter carrier reformed to did not more completely show his igno-more a out more more completely show his igno-more or contempt for the pre-ident's forgotten proch mation respecting the manufastion of political primary meetings and nominating conventions than the more august representatives of the finest civil crvice on the planet Mr Tony Noltner of the custom house and a member of the democratic national committee are among the evidentically rused cane on this occasion in then efforts to show contempt for the prea-tient's proclamation. Brother Prot'un in-ought not to confine his talents to the work-of purifying his party in state podies, he ought for a his influence to seeme decen-respect for the president's prot'unation on joining non interference in the manipul it or joining non interacrence in the manipulit on of political primaries and hominating conventions by federal officeholders

The answer of the offending federal office

holders of course would be that they read the president's proclamation by the light of events, and that they accepted the liberal in terpretation placed upon it by the president lannself. When the president respected his own proclamations they would respect them when he enforced his letter of July 14, 1886 at Washington, Philadelphia New York, Bultimore, Indianapolis it would be time enough to respect it at Portland Don't do as I say but do as I mean, is Ckveland's order to his office-holders Higgins Maynard, Benedict, Harrity, Aquila Jones and Judd have all construed the president. dent's proclamation as only a trap to eatch a rangwamp sunbeam, and the Parliand postoffice and ousiom house have respect-fully kessed their hand to Cleveland and treated his order, as he expected they would, with open contempt. Deacon Cleveland prays fervently for civil service reform and talls the brethren they must etop swearing and the brethren make answer Deacon you pray and we swear but you don't mean any more by your praying than we by ou

### COMPULSORY AREITRATION

The serious inconveniences and losses to the public arising from disagreements be-tween radiway companies and their employes have moved the interstate commerce com-mission to recommend to congress the enact-ment of a law providing for compulsory ar-litration of all cond-deputes.

atration of all such disputes Great as are the losses to the corporations and employee resulting from these disagreements, the parties would probably he left to have the contention out among themselves were it not that the public interests are so deeply involved. Rulroad companies are not private corporations in the ordinary cense they are holders of franchises for the performance of a mocessary public service and the public have a right to demand that no private dispute shall impair the regular ity, safety or efficiency of that service. And in this sense the men who find employment under them are servants of the public and faithful performance of their duties are es sential to the public welfare Henco the public have a right to hold both employers and employes to a strict accountability and to insist that the disputes shall not entail dis tress on the community

And yet it presents a difficult problem

No law can compel a corporation to give em ployment to a workman whom it does not need or wint, or to pay more than it thinks it can afford Again, no law can compel my man to nork when the terms do not sout him or when he prefers to remain idle. It would soon that the only thing the law can do is to recoure that no strike on the one hand or lockent on the other shall be res natural or lockest on the other shall be resort ed to until the points in dispute have first been submitted to an impartial board of ar hitration. This is the substance of the recommendation of the interstate commission

Three railroads are projected and construction across the continent of South America One line, running from Buenos Ayres nearly due west has already crossed Ayres nearly due west ang arready crossen the great p impas and is climbing the eastern slope of the Cordilleras It will reach Val parti o some time in 1892 Another line has been started from Lahia Blanca on the Atlant c and will strike the Picific coust eather at Vidavia or Consequent about the same time. The Argentine government guarantees the builders 6 per cent of its cost. Yet a third line, which is now running from Chupat in Patagonia to the Atlantic coast is to be extended to the Cordilleras and thence to a point opposite Chilore Island, in the Patitie The government donates to the builders 50 000 square miles of land in him of subsidy. The main object of these roads is to bring the products of the vast cattle and sheep ranges of South America into the markets of the world. Here is an interesting point for our wool growers to note in connection with the scheme for free

It is really discouraging to note the extent, of the opposition to reform among our local democracy. It is evident that the party will democracy. It is evident that the narry will not accept reform till after it gets another licking. Therefore is must try some more of the sweet uses of adversity. Then per haps it may listen to the voice of the reformer. We can think of many good texts for encouragement of Brotzman in this fight with the Philistinism of his party. For example. Truth crushed to earth will use again. The stone which the builders rejected, etc. Protz porseverel. jected, etc Protz perseverel

The pope's decree condemning the home rule plan of empaign will not injure the Parnell party, for since the days when named of Council a most devout Catholic and obedient son of the church, distinctly refused to accept the pope as his political father in God the fulumentions of the vait, cut have not been of much force in Ireland. The pnests, of course will be obliged to they the letter of the pape's decree but they will probably do it with a mental reservation and exercise the right of a private interpretation of its text. of its text

The Ban Francisco Examina, leading democratic paper of the Pacific coast, says
There is no question of free trade before
the country! but there is before the country aquestion of free trade in all the leading
products of the Pacific states and territories,
including wood.

McIville W Fuller who has been nonnated for the lineh office of chief justice of the supreme court of the United Skites is a local law or and democratic position of the go He is quie well known there but yers little known et ewhere. That is he has no fit done on the transfer of the asset of the north done of the transfer of transfer extends to ix volume of about 800 pages such and is a new that its final volumes are not all through the press jet the makes of the released by the press hand of Mr. ers of this cyclopedia had never he nd of Mr Fuller and his name does not oppen in

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The bulk of the votes again t free wool will come from New England New York New Jersey, Ohio Penney wonis and Indiana Ohio is solid anti-free wools, She is the third state in the Union in the production of wool, California being first but the better quality of Ohio wool wou'd make the effect on her wool more severely felt in that

Chargo is delighted to get the charf just the ship of the United States and goes off in great glee over the appointment of a man that not one person in ten thousand through out the United States are rheard of Fuller may be a great man but where has he hid his light all these years?

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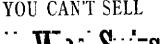
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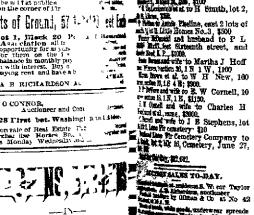
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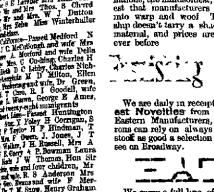
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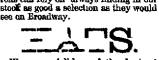
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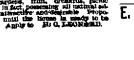


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And by man's laws to cross the border,
We can but pray! We can but say, we know not wherefore Man's evil may be oft God's good; We think He understands; and therefore 'Tis understood.

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Has told us over and again od's commands to slight the presching Commands of men.

Strange mystery! it was so forever;

Know that He knows; all else will follow As surely as the light the dark. And as the flight of hawk or awallow Rests on the Ark.

#### SIGNOR SFORZOZI.

#### By G. N. Hood. [Written for the Oregonian,]

I had just stepped from one of the hid-cous little railroad cars onto the platform, and for the first time in my rather short which at one time succeeded in sitting gracefully upon seven hills at one and the same time, and also ruling the world.

I had not come to conquer the city, nor even more of the language than would en-able me to obtain food and lodging, but as I sat upon one end of my upturned grip and listened to the babel of words on every side, I despaired of over even obtaining flose vital requisites. Suddenly, like an oasis in the desert of foreign tongues, I heard a voice remark in undoubted United.

Well, you thundering old blunderhead, how much longer do you mean to keep me waiting for that trunk?"

I made a wild dash for the speaker, and a moment later I was clasped in the arms of my old school chum, Harry Lozier. I had not seen him since we parted eight years before, he to find ways to spend his income, and I to find ways to obtain one to spend. He had been in Italy a year, in Rome ten days, spoke the language after a fashion, and a few moments later we were jolting over the rough streets in what might have been a springless Roman chariot for all the comfort it afforded, toward Hal's apartments. And then we sat down and talked over our school days, the years we had been separated, and smoked until long past midnight.

Before retiring Hal proposed that we go

out and take a walk in the deserted street. Hal's apartments were away from the thickly populated part of the city, in a very and also very rickety old ruin, near the Piazza di Spagna, which had struck my friend's artistic eye, and in which he had leased and fitted up gorgeously one of the two apartments remain-ing tenable.

ng tenable. It was a beautiful night in early autumn. The moon shone as it seems to shine only The moon shone as it seems to shine only in Italy, stooding everything with that soft white light which seems to do away with harsh outlines and transforms a rookery into a palace. Away to the left the outlines of the Coliseum could be seen, distinctly standing out, a magnificent reminder of the past, grand even in ruin. To the right massive St. Paul's towered up haughtily toward the heavens, and the deserted street seemed to echo and re-echo the sound of our footsteps. Everything was to us entrancing.

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For a long time we wandered silently and aimlessly along, smoking and allowing all sorts of romantic thoughts to chase each other through our minds, until it suddenly struck me that it was time, after a hard day's ride, to be fortifying myself with sleep, and as suddenly it struck my companion that we had wandered into a locality with which he was unacquainted. We started to retrace our steps, but some way the points of the compass seemed to have started to retrace our steps, but some way the points of the compass seemed to have changed, and, though we walked for a long time, we could not discover a familiar land-mark. The buildings were tew and dark. Presently we spied a figure approaching us from far down the street.

"I'll tackie him," remarked Hal, lacon-ically."

e figure resolved itself into a rather tall man, wearing a long cloak, a slouch tall man, wearing a long cloak, a slouch hat, and with a not unplement face, adorned by a pair of very sharply waxed mus-

hat, and with a not unplement face, adorned by a pair of very sharply waxed mus-tachios and imperial.

Hal was mustering his stock of Italian, when the stranger sudden'y accosted us in very good English, for although I could not understand it then, our nationality must have been very appa-ent.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he said, as be observed that we were waiting for him.

"Can I be of service to you."

Signor Sforzozi knew the locality perfectly, but remarked that it was quite a long walk,

and as no carriages were obtainable at that hour, he would be pleased to offer us lodgings in his own apartments, which were ings in his own apartments, which were but a step away. We debated the matter a moment silently, and accepted. Signor Sforzozi led the way for a short distance, and stopping before a particularly tall building, he knocked twice in a peculiar way.

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After some delay the heavy door was opened by someone who stood behind it after doing so, thus remaining hidden, and we followed our guide in the darkness through corridor after corridor and up many flights of stone steps, until he paused before a door which must have been near the roof, and ushered us into an apartment which, in comparison with the somber, ruined corridors, was almost dazzling in its gorgeousness. Rich tapestries covered the walls and floor, superb statues occupied niches in the wall on every hand, glittering armor, half hidden by the magnificent hangings, could be discerned here and there, and over all a soft, pleasant light was thrown from a tiny disc in the ceiling, which looked like a brightly poished piezo of silver, but which gave a light as pleasant as that of the moon. No, it was not electricity; I do not know what it was, listen.

"Before I show you to your apartments

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"Before I show you to your apartments sit down for a few moments and let us get acquainted," remarked the signor. We did so, and then our host told us pleasantly of his many travels, in which we inferred he had been searching for something, he did not say what, and tiring at last he had stopped in Rome, and had now been studying for two years a subject in which he had made marvelous discoveries. He talked rapidly, and somewhat brokenly, and made long, strange pauses. long, strange pauses.
"To-night, at the stroke of two," he said,

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In an intended making the first complete trial of my work. If you like," he continued, after a little hesitation "you may stay and see."

In wonder we consented.

Stepping to the wall he drew aside the hangings, and disclosed a square box-like cabinet, before which hung's curtain. He drew the curtain aside. The interior was dark and black. From somewhere he produced a little brase wase, placed it can a stand before the cabinet, and threw into it is probable that Mrs. Endicott to this day has an idea that the senator was guystee contents of many vials and papers; then, reaching upward with a light wand,

he touched the silvery disc, and in an instant the apartment was darkened, and we sat, with rather anxiously beating hearts, waiting for the storks of two.

They came heavily and solemnly from somewhers, and simultaneously the signor poured the conteuts of the last vial into the vase.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

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A light vapor was issuing from the vase, and seemed to be drawn by some unseen power into the cabinet. The vapor became more dense, and changed color continually.

The signor had come and seated himself near us. Suddenly the direction of the vapor changed and filled the room. The soit odor penetrated our nostrils, our brains whirled with terrible sensations, there was a whirring sound in the air. It was growing colder; we shivered and drew closer together. A puff of air drove the vapors away, and we saw what strange transformation bad taken place in the cabinet.

We looked into it as through a window out upon a wild, barren country. In the distance a company of horsemen were disappearing over a lonely road. All was bleak, cheerless, deserted.

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bleak, cheerless, deserted.
"Siberia," remarked the signor, like a lecturer, explaining the panorama. But it was no picture. The scene we looked upon was real; the coldness penetrated even to us and we suffered keenly. Beyond the one word of explanation the signor was silent.

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Again the luminous vapors from the vase became more dense and obscured our vision. There was that strange whirring sound, again that mysterious puff of wind dispelled the mists, and we gazed out upon a sea of space, and away in the far distance a suspended globe. It was the earth, and we beheld it from somewhere millions of miles in space. The great divisions could be plainly discerned. It was an overwhelmin space. The great divisions could be plainly discerned. It was an overwhelming, a stupendous spectacle. The signor said nothing.

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As for us we could not speak, and tremblingly we clung to each other in a very agony of fear.

Again came the fumes, and the scene was obscured; the whirring sound deepened into a mad roar; great flashing lights blinded our eyes; our heads seemed bursting; we could not breathe; there was a horrible feeling of oppression upon us, and we were powerless.

The dense vapors whirled and seethed and seemed like a mass of flame.

And then suddenly the flashing lights ceased, the roar died away, the oppressive feeling was gone, the mud maelstrom of the vapors was stilled, the puff of wind cleared the view, and through the cabinets a ravishing scene was spread before us. A vision of a country like unto Eden. The wase and cabinet were becoming indistinct, the very room was fading away, and gradually everything was changed until nothing remained but the gorgeous vision of a splendid land; and in the center of all, lying prone upon the ground, the signor, Hal and myself.

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Where were we? Were we dreaming? I pinched myself—no, I was awake. Hal and I gazed into each other's eyes and tried to speak. Our tongues were powerless. The signor sat a little apart with what seemed a strange, sardonic look upon his face. The scene was lovely beyond any power of human description. In the distance a silvery river flowed placidly along, between banks robed in verdure of a texture as fine as silk. Magnificent trees with strange, beautiful foliage towered aloft, rure flowers bloomed in profusion on every side and the air was soft, warm and intoxicating. Birds with variegated plumage, ficw hither and thither and did not seem to fear us. There was no sun, yet all the landscape was as light as the day, yet how much brighter than any day of the sun's making.

A short distance behind us the land seemed to end suddenly in a perpendicular cliff, and below and boyond there was nothing but space—space.

Entranced we gazed upon the scene and neither moved or spoke.

Suddenly, from somewhere in the distance, we discerned the figure of a maiden approaching us. A pure white raiment covered, but did not conceal her form, and floated out behind her in graceful folds. She did not walk in approaching us, but seemed to float toward us without effort.

Something in Hal's manner caused me to tura. He was gazing with a wild, joyful look at the face of the angelic creature, who had paused but a few yards away. I followed the direction of his eyes, and my heart almost stood still. The face was that of my eister, Hal's betrothed wife, who had died on the eve of her wedding day eight years before.

Hal had lepped to his feet, and for a single moment he looked again into the

years before.

Hal had leaped to his feet, and for a Hal had leaped to his feet, and for a single incoment he looked again into the eyes which he had once seen close, he thought forever, and there was such a vision of rapture, of extacy upon his face as I never saw upon human countenance before. The maiden paused, and for an instant the lovers gazed into each other's eyes, and then she strotched out her arms to him with an appealing gesture. With a bound Hal was at her side, and clasmed his he-

when the stranger studien y accosted us in very good English, for although I could not understand it then, our nationality must have been very apparent.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he said, as be observed that we were waiting for him. "Can I be of service to you."

Hal told him of our dilemma, and menlioned the street upon which his particular ruin was located.

"The signor had leaf ed to his feet. His whole being had undergone a change; wild, terrible emotions played upon his face, his eyes seemed like those of a least, and from his nostrils his breath came with flame and smoke. With a fiend-ish cry he sprang toward the two, but the maiden raised one hand toward him and ed one hand toward him, a

he stood like a statue, riveted to the ground, restrained by some awful power.

Appalled I gazed upon the scene, and oven as I looked, the forms of the maiden and her lover, still clasped in each other's and her fover, suit casped in each other a arms, became more and more indistinct, until they had faded from my sight and no trace remained. Then, freed from his bonds, the signor turned in all his diaboli-

cal rage upon me.

In my terror I ran to the edge of the cliff and leaped into the sea of space, and with one despairing cry I sank downdown—down—
I opened my eyes. The dull gray of the morning faintly illumined my surround-

ings.

I was reclining upon the hard marble steps of the ruin which Hal had chosen for his home. I srose with an effort, for some way I seemed torribly weak, and climbed to my friend's apartments. There was no one there

one there.

The rest is told in a word. The city was The rest is told in a word. The city was searched—I might also say the world was searched—but no trace of Hat Lozier was ever found. I described the locality into which we had wandered that night, and the building in which Signor Sforzozi had enticed us, but neither the locality nor my description of the signor could be recognized by the police. That was long ago. I am searching for my friend yet.

He Was an Kadicett and a Shoemaker.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Senator Ingalls is of Puritan ancestry.
It is told of him that at one of the state dinners some time ago be found himself beside Mrs. Endicott, wife of the secretary of war. The Endicotts are very proud of their lineage. Botween the courses the lady manifested politic curiosity to know something of the senator's ancestors.

"They came over with the Endicott colony in 1628 from England and settled in Massachusetts," the senator replied, with a serious manner.

Suicide of a Young Man at Lewiston, Idaho-Sinios Bobbers Grop Notes Mining Matters Society Elections Utc.

OREGON.

The Dalles has a republican club. Work at the locks has been suspended for want of funds, The Oregon state grange will convene in Salem on May 22.

The gross receipts of the La Grande post-office for the past year were \$2473. J. P. Bushce's store at Pendleton was par-tially burned on Wednesday evening; loss, \$3000.

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Shearing has commenced in the sheep district in Wasco county, but more shearing will be done next month than this.

Mrs. Z. Taytor, an old pioneer lady who came to Oregon early in the 50s, is lying very seriously ill at her home near Arnity.

La Grande expects to have a public half and armory soon. A subscription is being circulated to raise the necessary fund.

Astoriaa: The sum of \$11,163 48 is reported in the county treasury to divide among the several school districts of the county.

The river has risen quite rapidly at The Dailes during the past few warm days, and the fish wheels on the beach are now affort.

The members of the Grand Army will described the servers of the Grand Army, will described the servers of the Grand Army.

The members of the Grand Army will observe Decoration Day, May 30, with appropriate ceremonies at the Canyon City come-

tery.

The annual county institute for Crook county, for the present year, will be held in Princeille, commencing on the 23th day of next May.

next May,
J. D. Hunsaker was convicted of horse stealing at Canyon City a few days ago. The first case of a conviction of this class of crime in that county for some time.
Klamuth County for some time.
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The victim occurred at Dairy Wednesday. The extent of the injury and particulars were not ascertained.

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Eugene City paper: The case of Fanny Copin against Price Gilmore for damages for seduction under promise of marriage, was tried in the circuit court Monday. The jury, after being out several hours, came in with a verdict of \$2500 damages for the plaintiff.

with it we will be a considered for the plaintiff.

J. L. Rand, republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, came from New Hampshire to Walla Walla in 1883, and was professor of Greek in Whitman college till the spring of 1881; read law and was admitted in 1885, and soon after went to Cornucopia, and thence to Baker City.

The case of the state of Oregon against Williams, now pending in Grant county, is attracting considerable attention. Williams is accused or shooting at Peter the poet, who is now editing the Long Creok Eagle, on account of some publication that Williams conceived was uncomplimentary to some-body.

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The amount of school money collected and reported by County Trensurer J. J. Wulton, for distribution among the schools of this county, is \$14,706, to which is added 73 cents over from last year, making \$14,706 78, says the Eugene City Guard. And there being 104 districts reporting, each entitled to \$50, with one joint district, \$25, making \$5090 25 to be deducted therefrom, leaves \$4597 48 to be apportioned among 4349 children of school age in the county, giving to each \$2 18 and leaving a balance of \$16 66 to be added to the August apportionment:

# WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Tacoma murderer, Martin, is still at

liberty.

An effort is being made to organize a hotel company, the object being to build a \$70,000 brick hotel in this city, says a Walla Walla

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The bore of the Cascade funnel will be completed by Wednesday next, and the Korthern Pacific will soon discard the switch-back and use the blg bore.

Walla Walla Union: James Kelly, living at the foot of the mountains, while practicing with a small pistol last Thursday, had the misfortune to shoot his little finger off.

At Wallula Wednesday night Joseph Butter, a stranger, was run over by the Northern Pacific passenger engine. Three fingers of his left hand were cut off and his face, neck and body cut.

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Yakima Signal: The Indian murderers, brought in from Fort Sincoe last week, had an examining trial before Judge Beck last Saturday. One of them was granted ball, but has failed to produce it, and the other was unconditionally remanded to jail.

Tuesday evening the 13-year-old son of J. R. Ware, fiving at Dayton, fell from the brake-beam of a wagon loaded with lumber, and one hind wheel passed over both his legs. The left leg was broken near the middle of the thigh and the other badly bruised.

A. R. Isham, Esq., came very near meeting with a cruel death at Starbnok, last Wednesday. He took a walk upon the trestle works, pondering over some legal points, when suddenly the train came rusbing along and the alarm was given. To save himself, he made a leap for life, lost his hat and sprained both of his knees.

# COMMITTED SUIGIDE.

A Young Man Leaps into the Clearwater and Is

Nez Pere News.

Friday a youig man about 30 years of age hailing from Colton, W.T., arrived in Lewiston and remained here until Saturday aftermoon, in the meantime indulging in liquid luxuries to a considerable extent, but not sufficient to attract particular notice. In the luxuries to a considerable extent, but not sufficient to attract particular notice. In the afternoon of Saturday he concluded to return to Colton, and with that purpose boarded Sikolt's ferry. When the ferry had proceeded a few lengths from shore he approached the apron, threw up his hands, and saying "Good-bye, boys." plunged into the Cleurwater, the ferry boat passing partially over him. The headway of the boat was immediately stooped, and he soon appeared on the surface, but made no effort to save himself, and before it was possible to render him assistance he sank out of sight for the last time.

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The name of the suicide was Michael Welch, and he had been employed by the Spokane & Palouse Bailroad Company for some time in construction work. He was a good specimen of manhood, in perfect health and apparently in a normal condition of mind, and his sudden suicide is buried in mystery. His body has not been recovered.

## WITNESSED THE MASSAGRE.

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Boise Statesman.

Miss Frances Benedict, of Grangeville,
Idaho, arrived in the city Thursday.
Frankie, when a little hiss only seven years
old, witnessed the horrors of the wholesalo
Indian massacre on Slate creek and Salmon
river, at the breaking out of the Nez Ferce
war, in which her own father was among the
first victims. She saw aims shot down in his
own house by the blood-thirsty savages, and
afterwards, with a baby slater, was pucked
out to Mt. Idaho by the soldiers, her mother,
who was thrown from the horse provided for
her escape unbeknown to the others, being
left there for a day exposed to the crucity
and brushity of straggling bucks and squawa.
She has a vivid recollection of all the bloody
transactions of that sad, dark period of her
life.

## A FATAL KICK.

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Fossil Journal,

Au accident occurred last Friday afternoon which, we regret to state, terminated fatally. Charles Dros, a farmer living about six miles up the creek; was kicked severely in the abdomen by a fractious horse, and on Saturday morning he succumbed, leaving a wife and three children to lament his loss. He was buried on Sunday afternoon, a large concourse attending the funeral, which at tested the high esteem in which the decensed was held. Subscriptions are being solicited in aid of the bereaved fatoity, and as the case is a truly deserving one, it is to be hoped that all will contribute.

## SLUICE RORBERS.

Morray Record, April 24.

For several days John Counterfilh has had five or six men working a pit in his Wasp guich piacer diggings. The gravel has prospected fairly and a good deal of gold was found on bedrock. The gold was allowed to remain in the boxes till the pit was finished.

On Sunday when a clean-up was begun the men were astonished to find that the boxes which should have contained the bulk of the gold had pone whetever in them while those below contained something over four ounces. This fact, as is plain to every one, is prima facia evidence that the boxes had been cleaned out by a thiefor thieves on Saturday night. Mr. Coumerilla approximates his loss at \$150 to \$200, while some of the workmen say \$300 is not a high estimate. Up to within a few days clean-ups had been made daily. Mr. Coumerilh is very cautions in expressing his suspicions, if he entertains any definite ideas as to who the guilty party is. He says the job was very neatly done, and that it would hardly have been undertaken by anyone entirely ignorant of the situation.

#### MINING MATTERS.

The Idaho Gold Mining Company, which owns the Donovan group, on the Gold Belt, is making arrangements to resume operations at an early date.

Work on the Petch alter mine has been resumed, and is to with the determination of

twelve inlies from McMinnville, in the Coast mountains.

Baker City Democrat: Numerous placer mine owners have taken their departure the past week to the scene of their locations and are by this time firing the giants into the gravel banks and showing up the precious metal to a flattering degree.

Hailey Times: It is rumored that the Pride of Idaho, on the east fork of Wood river, is about to change hands, the purchasers being a syndicate of eastern capitalists. The price stated is \$50,000. The property has been under bonds for about six months.

Thirty feet of the ground between the Tiger and Poorman mines, above the concentrator, was uncovered during the latter part of last week. An average of seven feet of solid galena is expased. The ore belongs to the Poorman company, although on Tiger surface ground.

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Surface ground.

Wood River Paper: An ore-chute is reported in the O. K. mine, at Bullion into which a drift has already penetrated about lifty feet. The ore is said to be worth about \$220 per ton. How much more of it there is cannot be ascertained except by drifting; but it has every appearance of being an extensive "pipe."

#### Blue Grouse Lode.

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Big strikes are becoming daily occurrences, especially in the silver lead districts, says the Murray Record. The latest one reported is on the Blue Grouse lode in Carbon gulch, about one mile from Carbon Center, close by the trait to the Sunset mine. Wm. Williams is the lucky owner of the Blue Grouse, and himself, quite recently and somewhat to his own surprise, found a five-foot vein of solid galena cropping out on the surface of his claim. The Blue Grouse is an extension of the Monitor lode, upon which Mr. Williams has done a great amount of work, and, becoming a little impatient over the long tunnel roule to the lead, he resolved to take a little recreation by way of hitting the Blue Grouse a few lifeks in the open air. He happened to touch the jugular vein almost the lirst lick. It undoubtedly adds another mine to the rapidly lengthening list. An important feature of this strike is that the vein is clearly not the one which runs through the Sanset mine, which fact adds largely to the probable extent of mineral in that district.

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Eli Orsek Groap.

Work is being pushed vigorously on Elk creek group of mines, and Mr. Wordner engaged an extra force of men Saturday, who conunenced operations yesterday, says the Wardner News. On the Afma two shifts are employed in the tunnel, which is now in forty feet, and in the shaft, which is down about twenty feet, two shifts are also engaged. This claim prospects well. On the Affancts the shaft is down sixty feet, and a similar force is kept at work. A full shaft of ore is displayed, that prospects equally well with the Alma. The Nellie Woods has a shaft down sixty feet, showing a vein five feet wide of decomposed ore. This is a remarkable showing, being all ore, no stratas, averaging in value \$60 per ton. The prospect that Elk creek presents at present is most encouraging. The work of development is going bravely on; thirty men are kept constantly employed, and under the superintendance of J. Curry work progresses rapidly and under the superintendance of J. Curry work progresses

#### OROP NOTES.

Farmers about Dayton, Yamhill county, are nearly through seeding.

The recent rain has again put he soil in excellent condition for plowing, s. ys a Walla Walla paper.

Fruit about Woodburn, Marion county, is injured very little, and the prospects are favorable for a fine crop this season.

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Farmers in the vicinity of Sait creek, Polk county, are now finishing up their summer fallow and putting in their late gardens.

The rain in Lexington Monday night reshened up the vegetation and made the hills look green. Quite a heavy rain fell in the mountains.

Daltes exchange: Picutiful rains are reported in portions of this county during the past week. This is very encouraging to our inracers and stock men.

Ellensburg Capital: The rain on Monday night was of great benefit to the growing crops, and will saye the farmers from the trouble of irrigating for a month.

Heppner Gazette: The wheat looks well in this section, but this dry weather is using up the grass. With a few good showers there will be a better crop this year than last.

Farmers in Camas Valley, in Southern Oregon, are all through sowing grain with the exception of a few small patches; fall grain looks well; spring grain looks well considering the late frost.

The grass on the ranges both sides of Snake river is in good condition and the recent rain helped it still more. It is now about eight inches high and cattle and horses are doing remarkably well.

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Columbus, W. T., correspondence of the Goldendale Sentinel. The work in the orchards is progressing nicely. Fruit is doing yery well—what there is. Peaches are nearly a failure. Plums, as a whole, will not be a very full crop. Apples, pears and grapes look well now, but the outcome cannot be predicted. Simall berries promise well.

Walla Walla Ratesman: The snows of last winter melted away too rapidly in the latter part of the winter to give a full supply of water when the season for irrigation comes. There is not the usual quantity now that is found most years: but there is one consolation, as the country grows older the rainfall increases, and there is less necessity for artificial irrigation. This is the history of the settlement of the Walla Walla yalley. There has been a marked increase of the rain fall here sluce 1861.

# BOOLETY ELECTIONS.

Harmon Lodge, No. 501, I. O. G.T., of The Dalles, at their last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing term: C. T., T. J. Bagley; V. T., Mrs. Ida Filloon; Sec. E. W. Wilson, F. Sec. Mrs. E. J. Robinson; Treas., W. G. Radiard; Chap., C. S. Schank; S. J. T., Mrs. E. J. Bonney; M., C. A. Cooper; I. G., Miss Annie Sylvester; Sent., R. B. Hood.

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A few days ago Pine Lodge No. 91, I. O. O. F. was instituted at Pineville, in Pine valley, Union county. The following were installed as the officers of the newly instituted lodge: T. N. Priffite, N. G.; S. A. Denny, V. G.; J. H. Chandler, R. Scc.; B. T. Potter, Treas.; H. D. Landrunn, warden; J. H. Tubesing, R. S. of N. G.; F. C. Drawson, R. S. of V. G.; and Isnad Curry, I. G.

The following officers were elected by Occident lodge No. 64, I. O. G. T., of La Camas, at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening; C. T., L. E. Tidland; V. T., Mrs. Annie Tidland; Sec., Rev. W. H. Druke; F. S., Chas. Hunsen: Treas., Manie Lewthwait; Marshal, E. R. Broadwel; Guard, Annie Anderson; Sentinel, Henry Craw; Chap., Mrs. DWELLING, DESTROYED

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Mr. George Martin, who lives on Cape Horn mountain, Washington territory, and the misfortune to lose his house by fire Sunday morning. Mr. Martin was away from home at the time, working on one of the lower river boats, and his wife was home alone with her haby at the time of the fire. Her cries brought to the scene J. E. C. Durgia and some other neighbors, who succeeded in saving most of the furniture. The house was a neat little cottage and was worth about \$500. The fire caught from a defective flue.

Have no squal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headspile: bilitoniness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Country Homes Should be More Beautiful Than Those in Town.

Care of Mondows-Spraying Trees to Kill Insects -Caring for Swine-No English Sparrows Wanted.

A farmer from this reg on who went East

a year or so ago came lack satisfied that Oregon is the best country on earth but de-termined to make his farm look more like farms he saw in lowa and Illinois. There the homs from such animals. The man with the termined to make his farm look more like the man in love and Illinois. There are some they and early and late, yet for all that their farms struck him as wearing an appearance much irreproved over the usual run of farms in Oregon. There are some they and even beautiful farm-homes here but the majority of Oregon farms do not possess an attractive an archivers of a comparison is made that comes to the point so plantly that it is worth recalling. A farmer would be surprised to find in any town or yillage that claimed public notice, any home possessing so little alloring the country to the town. He seems to tachity consider that towns are to have a monopoly of all beauty and culture, even the beauty of regetation and the culture given by the plow and heart of crivilization. In the seems to tachity consider that towns are to have a monopoly of all beauty and culture, even the beauty of regetation and plow to do the work required to beautify borned to command and plow to do the work required to beautify or a grower of anything attractive. The town resident hires man and team, wagon and plow to do the work required to beautify home tor him, and keeps men delying and digging to realize what the farmed and in favor of country life and home; but the farm team must plow the fields, and can not lose an hour to hearnify the farmer's home, reglected, it is more than likely they would offer to send the team and team strong, and unfortunately it is alumdantly true. If the farmer had a son or daughter who were married and living in town, and saw their home neglected, it is more than likely they would offer to send the team and team strong.

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In this valley timothy is the only, or nearly the only, grass grown for hay. There is occasionally a mixture of orchard grass and

ly the only, grass grown for hay. There is occasionally a mixture of orchard grass and clover, and some may experiment with other grasses. But the reliable meadow grass of this portion of Oregon is very generally timothy, which lasts longer and wears better on ordinary low land than any other grass. If properly cared for timothy will never be fed or pastured, It does not come again after it is cut in haying time, and only offers value as pastorage late in the fall, in winter or apring, when liable to be wet, and when it is wet should never have stock running on it. Their hoof-marks too often tell of their presence at a time when they do great injury.

Too often meadows "run ont" because they lack attention. There may be low spots where the grass grows poor or thin. Spring is the soason for looking after and improving meadows, and they should not be neglected. Manure from the stable, plaster or some ordinary application to meet the particular needs of the case, may revive grass and keep the yield of hay up to a good figure for many years. Neglect causes disease, both in fields and familles. To apply a slight remedy in good season is often sufficient and much befor than to lose the whole field. The science of farming includes alt the experience of man, and the one who never learns over succeeds. In every department of the farm there is need of scientific management and a good farmer must necessarily be a student of nature.

## SPRAYING TREES IN OHIO.

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An Ohio man tells how he mounted a spraying apparatus on a cart and drove through his orchard spraying trees to kill or prevent the ravages of worms injurious to fruit. He did this only once, on the 11th of May, and the result was all he could expect. He used three-fourths of a pound of London purple in a tank containing forty gallons of water. His apples were perfect and took many premiums, and they would have been liner still had be sprayed earlier and oftener. An Oregon brohardust says he is rigging up a spraying apparatus that will be worked by a man at the force pump, who will also drive the cart on which the barrel to contain forty gallons shall be placed. This pump will feed two rubber hose, twenty-five feet long each, and each will have a bambool pole twelve feet long, at the end of which a spraying nozzle shull be attached. As the cart moves along the rows the pump will be worked and the man with the hose will hold the spraying nozzle so it will wet the tree perfectly. In this mainer work will be done gluckly and well. The first spraying should be done about May I in this climate, and the second a month or so later. In this manner all the work of washing trees, body ilmbs, leaves and fruit can be thoroughly done with the least possible cost of time or money. It may be possible to spraying late in the summer, to chich the latest brood of eggs and worms that allest orchards. Dr. Plummer says the machine he is praparing will cost him 500 complete. This machine, mounted on a cart, as alhove described, can do good work If one-tenth the damage done to fruit can be put in operation to externinate insects injurious to fruit, the world would soon be well tind of all such pest, or would get them under control so as to save future injury from that cause. Spraying should be done before apple and pear blooms mature and fall off, and again a month later. London purple costs but 25 cents a pound, and an onne to live gallons of water is sufficient. It mixes easily with water, and Paris green

# NO BPARROWS WANTED.

It may not be true, but it was recently reported that some English gentlemen of Portland intended to send back to the unother country for an invoice of sparrows, so they can enjoy the familiar sight and song of the country for an invoice of sparrows, so they can enjoy the familiar sight and song of the bird of their childhood on the shores of the Occident. It sounds well in sentiment to hear that gentlemen from the old country are mindful of past associations, but it is to be hoped that this is an unfounded rumor and that our British friends will find some other association worth linking their years of exile to, rather than the little feathered pest that is the curse of agriculture in England and having been brought to America upon mistaken ideas of its value as a carniverous bird has proved to be the worst afflication farmers have over encountered. So far the Facilic is free from them; they are working their destructive way to the Far West, but have not and Perhaps cannot chimb the Rocky mountains. Let us by all means keep them out of Oregon and not suffer the loss and devastation that attends the presence of the English sparrow in the Eastern states. It was supposed they would be devoted to insect destruction and lunch off bugs and worms injurious to vegetation, but the reverse is the fact. They have become actively destructive of gardens and fields.

#### CARING FOR SWIFE. Few people realized twenty years ago that

Few people realized twenty years ago that there was profit in keeping pigs growing through all seasons. Swine are short lived, usually, from necessity, and the necessity of raising them for meat carries with it a togical consequence that they must be so handled as to realize the most profit. The experience of recent years proves that there is no profit in letting animals get poor and fattening them afterwards. Pigs must be kept growing and not permitted to stop growing, as that involves a loss of original vitality and power to grow to the size nature mends. Pigs born in early spring, kept well growing through apring and summer, and fattened in the fall, make a quick growth, are very tender and healthy meat, and can grow to be of 175 pounds' weight, a good size to handle in

all respects. To keep pigs growing the should have clover pasture and in summer

should have clover pasture and in suntine run on rape or some other green crop that is easily grown. People pretend they carried raise pork in Orogon, whereas the experience of good farmers, given in these columns shows that nothing can be more profitable than making pork products.

A true system of mixed farming must include meat-production. A few good sow, should be kept and their litter fattened from the very commencement. Tom Cross cortainly understood making pork and he often said that his best meat was from pigs that were made to weigh 175 pounds by fall. Those who wish choice meats would pay wall for

were made to weigh 175 pounds by fall. Those who wish choice means would pay well for the hams from such animals. The man who would make a practice of fattening such meat would be sure of customers who would appreciate his products.

A Vermont farmer fattened twenty-four pigs, part of them purchased, and all spring litters. At from eight to nine months of age they weighed, dressed for market 225 pounds to 306 pounds each. He cloims, in giving his experience, that there is more profit in pigs that grow fat in seven to nine months of age. For a large hog he chooses Poland China or Chester, for a medium size Berkshire or Suffolk. Pork-making should be practiced as an art and made a business of, and not done haphazard, as so many times is the case.

#### LIGHT SNOWS IN THE GARGADES

Mr. McCown, president of the Willamette Valley & Cascades wagon road, corroborates Valley & Usscades wagon road, corroborates the assertion made last week that there is much less snow than usual in the mountains by the experience of a man sent out by his company to inspect the road. This man drove to the top of Laurel hill in a buggy, and reports that there was, on the middle of April, less snow in the mountains than lay there last year in July. The present warm rains will not after the situation materially, and there cannot be, the present season, such a condensing force in the lower ranges as has existed in the two years past and caused excessive rain and cold, blustering weather for ten days in each year during the first half of May. The prospect for early travel over the mountains was never better, and the season, as a whole, is several weeks in advance of ordinary years. The refreshing rains that are falling will bring on crops all over the upper country as well as west of the Cascades. These rains bless Southern Oregon, but do not seem to have reached down into drouthy California. It is some years since our neighbor there had a disastrous dry spell. the assertion made last week that there is

The Utah Agriculturist tells of the quantity The Utah Agriculturist tells of the quantity of potatoes shipped during the season from Utah to the East and to other countries. Cars could not be obtained for shipping them, but ten carloads went from Ogden the first week in April. Utah potatoes are in great demand, but the seed being of all sorts, no order for a specific variety can be filled. Owing to a great demand a year ago, a large crop was grown in the territory and a great many were shipped East as soon as they were harvested. It sounds a bit singular to hear that sagebrush and sait-sea Utah is looked to by a large section of country for a supply of this staple of life. It seems that the soil is suited to the growth of this vegetable, and that it bears transportation to hoth the Pacific and states cast of the Rockies.

## ITALIANS DYING.

THE OREGONIAN has stated that the Itsiian prune cannot thrive on all soils and needs a warm sub-soil to be a success. Proof of this is furnished in the experience of Dr. Plummer. His petites do well in all respects and many Italians die. The reason is that the sub-soil is clayer and cold. The cure lies in such under-draining as will let the air in to aerate this under soil and slack the hard-pan. The necessity of preparing soil well for trees, as has been urged in these columns, will be more and more apparent as years have time to demonstrate facts of cultivation.

Lowell and the Color Line.

Boston Traveller.

The great wrong of Mr. James Russell
Lowell's late attack on the republican party
is in its direct charge of responsibility on its
part for 'provoking into virulence again
the happy quiescent animosities of the civil part for "provoking into viruience again the happy quiescent animosities of the civil war." In this sentence Mr. Lowell is guilty of falsifying both the great political organi-zation of which he was so long a member, and the position of the solid South. No act of the republican party can be construed as reviving the sectional virulence of the past unless it be its demand for the supremacy of the amended constitution in all sections of of the republican party can be construed as reviving the sectional virulence of the past unless it be its demand for the supremacy of the amended constitution in all sections of the country. It to maintain that the vote of the country. It to maintain that the vote of the country. He to maintain that the vote of the country. He relies the fault? When Mr. Lowell declares that the South is "happily quiescent" every fact from that section rebukes the flippant statement. The color line is wholly a Southern doctrine. It is an invention to nullify privileges won by the bravery and blood of the American people. It defies the principles of the declaration of independence and the rights guaranteed in the war settlement. The color line is an organized policy to disallow political and legal recognition of equality to men and women who are black. It drives them out of schools, hotels, cars and churches. It is the corner stone of the Southern religion that a black men or negro shall have no standing as a Christian equal in church or in society. It said in Jackson, Miss., in a late election that an attempt to vote by negroes would be met by bloodshed and murder. Within forty-cight hours it has threatened in Louisiana to shake that state by revolution from border to gulf, if a fair election was permitted. It has wiped out a republican majority there of 40,000, and returned a democratic victory by open and admitted fraud. This is the work of the color line within the past lew months. Who originated it? The Solid South is its author, and it demands silence on the part of the North as the condition of the political support of that section. Because the republican party refuses to seal its ins while the constitution is violated and the rights of seven millions of American citizens are outraged, Mr. James Russell Lowell diserts his former political associates to stand with the white side of the color line at the South and the democratic silent partners of the hinjusty in the North. In so doing Mr. Lowell belies his past and misrepre

# A Good Impression.

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From the Epoch.

Bobby," cautioned the mother, "the bishop is to dine with us to-day, and you must be very quiet at the table. I want bim to think that you are a good little boy."

Very much impressed, Bobby ate his dimer in silence, until his plate needed replentishing.

Ta," he said, devoutly, "will you give me some more string beans, for of such is the kingdom of heaven?"

Now is the time to take good.

Now is the time to take a good spring medicine, Roof's Sarsaparilla is the very best, 100 dozes \$1.

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am & Tepeka, first sevens 120%; do rail-road, 94%; Burlington & Quincy, 125%; Mexican Central, common, 16; do first mort-earce bonds. 70.

Bar Francisco, April 30.—Weather at 9 A.
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Registered ionnage statement—In port engaged for grain, 12,600 tons, disengaged, 31,500; on way, 500,000.
Klost—Firm, in sympathy with wheat.
Local brands advanced floe per bib.
Barley—Spot market firm at \$1 for good
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\$25, closed 39/4c; bayer year opened \$1 ing. On afternoon call theyer season opened \$1 in, closed \$1 ing.
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Aillistuits—Very. firm, with strong tone. Bran quoted \$16 75, middlings \$19@20 50 per ton. Wheat—Spot market stendy, being compelled to symputhize with options, but business is restricted. Quote \$1.37%@140 nominally. Buyer season opened tower, but ndvanced, closing at noon %c under Esturday's close, with sales of 400 tons at \$1.40%, 200 tons at \$1.41%, 100 tons at \$1.55%, 300 tons at \$1.56%, 200 tons at \$1.56%, 200 tons at \$1.56%, 200 tons at \$1.41%, 100 tons at \$1.42%, 200 tons at \$1.43%, 200 tons at \$1.43%, 300 tons at \$1.56%, 300 tons at

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NEW YORK APRIL 30.—Wheat opened weak; 95c April, 94/5c Mny, 63c June, 92/5c July, 4 noon; 95/5c, April, 94/5c August. Closed higher; 94/5c Mny, 93/c June, 92/4c July, 92/5c August.

NEW YORK APRIL 30.—Petroleum opened.

MISCILLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Petroleum opened strong at 85%c, but fell off slightly in early trading. It soon rallied, however, and advanced to 85%c, when realising caused a slight reaction. Another rally and reaction then followed, the market closing firm at 86%c.

Mining shares were dult, Plymouth \$10, Satro Tunnel 20@210, Pronstite \$1 50, Eureka \$11. Ontario \$39 50. Amador \$2 30.

Hops—Quest and firm.
Sugar—Dult; refined, dult.
Copper—Dult; lake, \$16 40.

Lead—Steady, 30omestic, \$4 70.

Tin—Nominal; straits, \$2%.

Coffee—Specifiir Rio, quiet at 14%c. Options, iten to twenty points lower; dult, closing steady. Sales, 44,000 bags. May \$11 55 621 66, June \$11 05 621 15, July \$10 40 6210 55, August \$10,001 10, September \$9.75.

CHICAGO. April 30.—Wheat opened shade lower; 80% May, 81% June, 82% July. At noon, 80% May, 81% June, 82% July. Closed higher; 81% April, 81% May, 82% June, 83% June,

7 90 May. Ribs, \$7 50 May.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CRICAGO, April 30.—Cattles—Receipts 12,000;

Sow, and 5c to 10c tower; steers, \$3 50@5;

tookers and feeders, \$2 35@3 70; Texas

tears, \$3 76@4 85.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000; steady; mixed,

5 25@5 50; heavy, \$5 55@5 60; light, \$5 25.

35 50. @5 50. Shoop—Receipts 2000; stendy; wooled, \$5@ 6 75; shorn, \$4@5 05; Western, \$4 50@6; Texans, \$3 75@@5 50.

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LONDON, April 30.—Floating cargoes of theat and cargoes on passage quiet but rm. Mark Lane wheat and flour firm and firm. Mark Lane wheat and flour firm and turn dearer. Farmers' deliveries of wheat past week 47,619 qrs at an average price of 30s 9d. Weather in England spring-like. Parus, April 30.—Spot wheat and flour firm. French country markets generally

dener.
LIVERPOOL, April 30.—English country
markets firm. Options higher. No. 1 Cala 6s
93'd May, 6s 10d Juno, 6s 10'd July, 6s 10'd
August and September.
LONDON WOOL SALES.

Lowdon, April 30.—There was a full attendance at the wool sales to-day, and hidding was very animated. Continental buyers continue to take most of the wool sold, but there is good demand all around, and prices are hardening. A good selection of 18,311 bules was offered to-day, chiefly Australia and New Zealand It has been arranged to offer the catalogue intended for May 7 during the present week. Consequently the series will close May 5. Following are the sales in detail;

38d.
Tasmania, 900 bales—Scoured, 1s 2d@is 8½d; do locks and pieces, is@is 1½d; greasy, 8d@is 4d; do locks and pieces, 4d@ 10½d.
South Australia, 1700 bales—Scoured, 1s 1d 12d@is 4d; a belong 7d@is 1d.

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ARTWEEP, April 28.—Arrived — Bark C.

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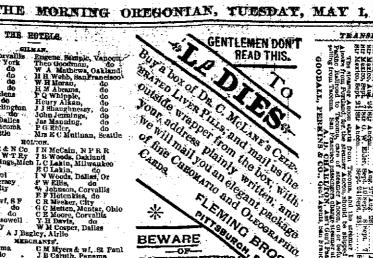
QUEERSTOWN; April 27.—Arrived—Br bark

Inchgreen, hence December 13.

BRESTOL, April 20.—Arrived — Br ship.

Brynhilda, hence via Cork.

Forgot the Name. Forgot the Name.
Buffilo Courier.
One of the members of a west side family is a 4-year-old boy. His annt has a habit of being late for breakfast. The let of April the young hopeful was instructed to give her a false summans for breakfast at a very early hour and tell her to hurry, and when she was coming down to say "April fool." He gave the call, and as his aunt came down he was observed by other members of the family standing at the foot of the stativay and observed in thought. "Why, Georgie," said his mother, "why don't you say it?" There was a nomentary pause, and them, looking up, the boy said, "What was that fool's other name; mamma?"



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ever compounded, for diseases caused by innure blood.—Edward W. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis.

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I have taken, within the past year, several bottles of Ayer's Sarasparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. As a blood purifier, and as a tonic, I am convinced that this wonderful preparation has no equal.—Charles C. Dame, Factor Congregational Church, Andover, Me.

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Citizens on Foot and in Carriages. The procession marched on Third street rom Washington to Main, down Main to nd and up Second to the inte home of or Gates, between Market and Clay

THE FLORAL TRIBUTES. A Wealth of Fragrant Plewers in All Manner of

The parlor of the house where the fun pervices were held presented a wealth of lowers. By far the finest floral offering was Rowers. By in the finest floral offering was in the form of a steamboat, bearing the name "John Gates." It rested on a bed of flowers representing water. These were made of cloth-of-gold roses, panales and marguerites. The smoke-atack was of dark pansies. This gift was from the Masters' and Pilots' association. Another very beautiful piece was in the form of a wheel and was made of the same kind of flowers. It here a card reading "love and sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McMaster." There was also a pillow, across the face of which was the word "Reet," from the Marine Engineers Association, another from the offices of the auditor and clerk, superintendent of streets and city surveyor. A bouquet of calla lilies was sent by Mrs. Henry Winch, and another bouquet was the gift of William Lewis. Mrs. Levi Estes contributed an anchor and an initial G, worked in pansies, roses and marguerites. .Wm: Druck sent a crythe made of white punsies: The casket, which was draped, was iteratly covered with weaths, bouquets and anchors made of fragrant flowers.

AT THE HOUSE. Sermon by Boy. T. E. Clapp, Paster of First Congregational Church.

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The services were very brief and simple, consisting of the singing of anthems by a choir composed of Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, Mrs. Bayid Goodsell, P. J. Carson and A. A. Franklin, Mrs. Wetzell's solo, "Consolation," was very beautifully sung. Rev. T. E. Clapp, paster of First Congregational church, of which the dead mayor was a communicant, delivered the sermon. He said.

Dear Frients: He who bade us weep with those thet weep, bade us also "comfort one another." For this purpose we assemble conselves at this hour. We take our places beside these, our sorrowing friends, and help may the final 'inevitable 'good-bye' to their beloved. How shall we help them? How comfort them, make the falling earth give a solter sound?

Surely he who sends us will not leave us

casket-lid and make the falling earth give a softer sound?
Surely he who sends us will not leave us without resources. I will try, therefore, to employ a few of these resources of consolation and support.
First, there is the resource of our sympathetic presence. We live but to imagine their feelings from the hour of their bereavement. This threshold had not been crossed by a slugle friend or neighbor; not a single word or token of sympathy had been expressed. If they booked out the doorway it was only to see the people basy about their own affairs; that they should go to the burnla-place with no other attention than the cold gaze of the passer-by.
The bare sketching of this cruel picture must bring into view the often half-unnediced comfort of friendly attendence. What a kindty response has been made to their mute tappeal? How many have hidl aside their busy cares to bring the gratte offering of the presence here. Representatively the city has paused to participate in their sorrowful task.

bet us then be assured that we have done something already to sweeten their tears and make their parting less grievous by sym-

and make their parting less grievous by sympathetic presence.

Again, we confort when we show how we
hold in esteem and affection their departing
loved one. Nothing more effectually cheers
our love than to know that others honor
those we love. How extensive and abundant these expressions of esteem have been,
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FUNERAL OF MAYOR GATES.

The Entire City Pays its Last Tribute to a Good Man.

Large and Imposing Prevention—Services at the Hesse and Biret View Constary Pleral Tribute—The Last Resting Place.

All that was mortal of Portland's late mayor, John Gates, was laid to rest yesterday.

All morning the sky was clouded and there are indications of rain. Towards moon there were signs of relaring up and the sunshouse brightly for a time. Later on, while the procession was anowing, a heavy rain began falling, and the services at the grave in Later on, while the procession was anowing, a heavy rain began falling, and the services at the grave in Later on, while the procession was anowing, a heavy rain began falling, and the services at the grave

The city Pays its Last Tribute printed testimony. On every hand these spontaneous attestations flow in me,—stresimeles of voluntary praise come many of the best for time. You do we forget that best fortune. Nor do we forget that best for got. His ingenious and active mind contributed to our public resources—the resources. Aft morning the sky was clouded and there were signs of relaring up and the sun in the procession was anowing, a heavy rain began falling, and the services at the grave.

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To live to one community nearly forty mature years, and during alt this while, be surely adding to the stock of a good reputation and distinguished in the sun in a large enue of a good reputation and distinguished in the section and distinguished in the section

bie, justice wilk keep him enrolled among its important promoters.

The city bears its grateful testimony to his service as its highest official service, as the his service as its highest official service, an office that he entered untrammeled by corrupt bargains, and which he leaves without a stain of dishonesty.

rupt bargains, and which he leaves without a stain of dishonesty.

I doubt not the testimonials of his life from personal friends, have already been brought forward in abundance; the gentle memories of those who shared his confidence and friendship; the kindly recollections of those who worked under him and over him. By these the house has been filled as with banks of fragrant flowers.

I cannot enter the inner sanctuary of his life and bring out the treasures of his service to you, his heloved household. But I can take you gently by the hand, load you to this inner room and hid you gaze. Let your eyes wander, though tear-dimmed, over the crown jewels of kis ministries to you, wife, children. Don't be afraid—out of the survey will surely come swectness, estrength, courage, comfort.

age, comfort.

Remember how long it pleased our Father Remember how long it pleased our Father to give you his company! How much shorter he might have made your happy fellowship. Is it not good in God to ordain that when these bodies ceuse to be comfortable dwellings, only incumbrances full of pain, that by the gentle way of death he granks us release, and that, through faith and obedience, he provides for us another and heavenly dwelling.

Finally, let me remind of a prolonged source of comfort, to-wit: That of cherishing all that was best in his desires and aspirations and directions in the days to come, his megafory will grow into a celestial presence as you put into steady action the rule, "Let us do as Father would have wished us."

us."
So we bid him good by. Grateful for all that he has been of blessing, help and example; grateful that he was allowed to be all this for so long; grateful for the hope that he himself will only gain by the going; grateful that we may anticipate a better fellowship later on.

TO THE CEMETERY.

The March to the Boats and the Ride to

At 2:30 the procession re-formed in front of the house and the march to the houts at the foot of Taylor street which were waiting to convey the people to Riverview cametery to convey the people to Riverview cemetery was beguin. A heavy rain bagan failing about this time and continued almost steadily for faily an hour, drenching all who were not provided with unbrellas. The column moved up-Becond street to Market, up Market to Fifth, down Fifth to Washington, down Washington to First, up First to Taylor thence to the boats. Notwithstanding the heavy shower hundreds of people gathered along the line of march. While the procession was passing down Nith

ing the heavy shower hundreds of people gathered along the line of march. While the procession was passing down Fifth street the big fire bell folled a funeral knell. It was 3:35 when the procession reached the Taylor-street dock. Here the steamers R. R. Thompson, Multinomah and Joseph Kellogg, lashed together, were in waiting. The police, Odd Fellows, Marine band, Company I, O. N. G., and a large number of citizens boarded the boats; in all, there were rolly 1000 persons aboard. The ladies' cabin of the Multinomah was given up to the relatives of the deceased. A guard of honor from Company I kept waich over the body. The three boats steamed away from the dock together, but after going a short distance it was seen that they could not pass the channel above Ross island this way and they were separated. tance it was the channel above Ross they were separated.

AT THE CEMETERY. The Burial Takes Place in a Driving Hain At 4:15 the steamer Multnomah tied up at

At 4:16 the steamer Mulinomah tied up at the incline in front of River View cometery, and a few moments later the other boats reached the place. At the gate of the cometery the procession reformed and the march to the grave was begun. It was nearly a two mile walk by the winding roads. The column moved very slowly, the militia carrying their arms reverse, and the grave was not reached until after 5. At that moment a rain storm, which had been threatening for twenty minutes, broke forth, and there was a steady downpour during the remainder of the coremonies.

Krumpt, G. Castendieck, P. Wessenger, A. Lobsien, C. H. Precenieder, C. A. Landenberger, J. Weddle, L. Dammasch—first sang "Do Not Weep."

The burial took place according to the service of the I. O. O.F. The coffen having been lowered into the grave, W. Y. Masters, noble grand of Samartian Lodge No. 2, took his position at the beed of the grave, with Thomas A. Stephens, scring chaplain, on his right. Ellently and uncovered the brethren joined hands with each other and formed in a circle around the grave, after which the ceremony proceeded.

The noble grand and acting chaplain read the very heautiful burial services from the ritual. After a part of it had been gone through, Noble Grand Masters cast a sprig of evergreen into the grave, saying: "As Odd Fellows we deposit this evergreen in the grave of our deceased herother, as a token the street of our deceased herother, as a token the survey of our deceased herother, as a token the survey of our deceased herother, as a token the survey of our deceased herother, as a token the survey of our deceased herother, as a token that went and the survey of our deceased herother, as a token that went are the survey of our deceased herother, as a token that went are the survey of the survey o

Odd Fellows we deposit this evergeen in the grave of our deceased brother, as a token that while we bury his frailties with his body, his virtues shall dwell greenly in our memory." Then the other members of the I. O. G. F. cast into the grave sprigs of evergreen. Acting Chaplain Stephens next read the ritual prayer. This concluded the ceremonies. Then the grave was filled each Odd Fellow casting a shovelful of earth upon the casket, after which the people hurried back to the beats and were brought to this city arriving at 6:30.

MAYOR GATES'S GRAVE. The Last Resting Place of the Lamented Pioneer Oitizen.

Gittaen.

If Oregon were searched from the Columbia river to the California boundary and from where the Pacific breaks on its shores to Snake river hardly a more beautiful resting place could be found. It lies under the shade of half a dezen maple trees, in a stope in one of the highest points of the cemetery, and is about a quarter of a mile from the river. A few feet west of the area the grave and granite column of Capt. ticorge Jerone, who died November 27, 1866. On the right are the graves of two of Mayor Gates' achildren. The spot overlooks the river and a beautiful stretch of country to the east and rorth—a scene that has inspired every one who beheld it.

PROTZMAN ONCE MORE AGAIN. This Time He Wants Republicans to Join Him in His Ornsado Against Corruption.

To the Public - I did not succeed in getting the first chapter of my story of the con-spiracy to throw down a democratic United States senator in proper shape for this morn-ing's paper, so you will kindly wait until Widnesday, E. C. PROTZMAN, E. C. PROTZMAN,

Wishnesday, E. C. PROTZMAN,
To Every Anti-Ring Citizen Regardless of
Party Affiliation—I wish very much to
address such of you as would be pleased to
hear from my lips the story of my work in
the cause of reform so far as I have made
progress. There is one place in politics that
we can meet each other outsice of party
lines, and that is for the purpose of consultation as to taking steps to purify our
county and city affairs.

If you will meet me I will explain thoroughly my plan of organization and show
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I hereby publicly ask the Hons, J. W. Whalley, Frank Dekum, F. E. Beach, H. B. Nicholas, ex-Senator J. K. Kelly and T. A. Davis to meet me at their eathest convenience to aid in reaching you as a body, Yery respectfully, EUGENER, C. PROTZMAN, Portland, April 30, 1888.

Successor to Mayor Gates.

Twelve Men Out of Thirteen Take Stock in First Production in Portland of "The Deacon's the Hotel—The Sunnyside Bailroad Daughter"—The Play and How it was

PORTLAND'S EARLY MAYORS.—The legislative assembly of 1850-1, having granted a charter for the government of the city, the first election for municipal offloors was held April 7, 1851. But little interest was manifested in the result, as there were neither local nor political issues at stake. Hugh D. O'. Bryant was elected mayor. In June following the territorial election for delegate to congress took place, and as an index by which to judge of the population of Portland at that period it may be stated that the total vote of the city was 222. At the municipal election held in April, 1852, A. C. Bonnell was elected mayor. On account of Mr. Bonueli resigning, an election was held in November following when Simon B. Mayre was elected mayor. The territorial legislature of 18523 having amended the charter of the city is was voted upon and adopted by the citizens in March '33, and during the ensuing month an election was held for city officers, at which Josiah Failing was elected mayor.

The Hotel Fund.—All the stores being closed vesteries, at generous the return of the results of the present of the return of t PORTLAND'S EARLY MAYORS.-The legisla

THE HOTEL FUND.-All the stores being The Hotel Fund.—All the stores being closed yesterday aftermoon, the hotel committee could devote only a part of the morning to securing subscriptions to stock. Fourteen subscribers were added, as follows: Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Forbes & Wheeler, G. Shindler & Co., Walter Bros. & Co., Dr. A. C. Panton, Dr. C. H. Wheeler, Lowis Russell, James Canby, James P. Mofatt, Edward M. Adams, I. S. Watson, Bullum & Pendleton, Percy G. Clume and J. D. Meyer. A most encouraging sign is the cheerfulness with which subscriptions thus far have been made. Mr. Markle said yesterday to an Oregorian reporter that of 102 men whom he asked to take stock only eight refused, and one of these took the matter under advisement.

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State Sunday School Conventor.—The third annual meeting of the Sunday school workers of this state will be held in the Baptist church, Albany, beginning Tuesday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, and closing the following Thursday evening. It is hoped by the executive committee that all the Sunday schools in the state will be represented. An excellent programme has been prepared and it will soon be sent to all localities. The usual reduction of lures by the O. & C. R. R. east and west divisions. Oregon Facific railway and P. W. V. R. has been obtained, and entertainment while at Albany arranged for. Nothing has been fet undone to make the convention a grand success, if the attendance is what it ought to be.

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Campbell, president of the Willamette Street Railway Company, has let the contract for Railway Company, has let the contract for grading the railway through Lone Fir cemetry to the center of the Sunnyside tract, the work to be done by June 10. The work of grading I street to the centery is progressing favorably, and is to be completed by June 1. The rails for the antire road from Fand M street to the center of the Sunnyside tract, one and five-cighths miles, are distributed along the line, and Mr. Campbell says the road will be in running order by the last of June. He is now investigating the subject of steam motors, and intends to "stock" the line with the best breed of these service-able animals.

FALL IN IRON.—When Hazeltine & Co.'s establishment was opened yesterday mogning, it was found that the iron rack, containing some 250 tons of iron, had broken down during the night. The accident was caused by the settling of the floor at one end of the ruck some six inches, which brought the supports out of the perpendicular, when the immense weight broke them down. A special foundation of henvy timbers was placed under the floor where the rack was built, which it was supposed would sustain any weight likely to be placed upon it, but it failed to stand the test. To move all this iron, build a new rack and replace the iron in it will be quite an expensive job.

The Fo' CASILE AS A REFORMATORY.—

THE FO' CASTLE AS A REPORMATORY. - Johnny Booth, the Salem and who is charged Johnny Rooth, the Salem and who is charged with the burgiary of the Western Union telegraph office in that city, was brought flown to Portland by his father, who proposes to ship him aboard some outward bound vessel for a long voyage, that he may be subject to proper discipline and learn obedience. It is a fard school, but the boy will learn in no other, and his parents have very wisely come to the conclusion that it is the only chance of making a man of their son. He is a bright boy, and removed from hoodlam influence he is likely to become something better than a common sailor.

Annual Convergers The 6th

Annual Conference.-The fifth annual Annual Conference.—The fifth annual conference session of the Gregon conference of the Evangelical association will convene Friday, May. 4. at 9 A. M., in the Zion Evangelical church, corner, of Sixth and V streets in Stephens addition to East Portland. Bishop R. Dubs D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, will preside. Dr. Dubs in an able divine and will proach the annual ordination sermon on Simday norming next. There will be preaching on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings by the visiting ministers. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all these services.

Northern Padicic Trains on Time.—

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS ON TIME. The accident to the Mullan tunnel will not The accident to the Mullan tunnel will not interfere with the running of trains on the Northern Pacific, as the overhead road has been relaid and trains are run just as they were before the tunnel was built. Mr. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, received the following dispatch from head-quarters under date of yesterday: "Trains No. 1 on Rocky mountain division only 11/2 hours late. No. 1 to-morrow is on time."

THE CABLE RAILWAY.—An adjourned meeting of the directors of the Cable Railmeeting of the directors of the Cable Railway Company was held at the Almsworth National hank yesterday afternoon. It was accided that Mr. Preston C. Smith, president of the company, visit San Finicisco for the purpose of getting information by personal inspection of the roads there, some details concerning machinery, location of power house, etc. The impression prevails on the outside" that the company will do the work.

Charge of Assence Assen.—By order of the court. County Clerk Church yesterday named next Wednesday as the time for a meeting of the creditors of Henry Muller, late proprietor of the Esmond restaurant, to take action regarding the appointment of an asignee. Counsel for the bankrupt estate of Mr. Muffer ask for the removal of Alexander Bernstein as assignee, and the appointment of S. Sweet, one of the large creditors, in his stead.

NEW FIRE TRUCK .- The new Hayes fire Truck, ordered for the fire department, was shipped from Oakland, California, lastTuesday and is expected to arrive here to morrow. The old truck will be placed in the addition now being built to No. 4's house at Fourth and Montgomery, when it is completed and the new truck will be kept at the old hook and ladder house.

Custows Buryes, Amenatha search

Customs Duries. - Among the recent transactions at the custom house appear two items which tend to show that Portland as a port of cutry is one of considerable importance. M. A. Gunst & Co. paid a duty of \$5000 upon 180,000 Havana cigars. The O. R. & N. Co. paid \$33,000 as duty upon 7241 steel rails, received per British ship County of Carnarvon from Maryport, England.

FOR MAYON, VAN B. DELASSISTE.—Many persons have been considering who will be a proper man to succeed the dead mayor, and the name of Van B. Delashmutt has been prominently mentioned. It is said that the council will elect him, if he promises to accept. He would make an excellent mayor.

Labuse Relater Sources The advanced Ladies Reiner Soutery—The adjourned annual meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A full attendance is urged, as new officers are to be elected and reports of last year's work are to be heard and acted on. FROM PARIS.—To-day Mellis & Co. will display 124 Parisian hats which they have se-cured from a New York Importer. The hat-are worth from \$4 to \$8 each, and will be sold at the uniform price of \$3.

From Childhood Upward, Far beyond middle ago the tech will remain strong and white if standard BOXODON's be daily strong and white if standard BOXODON's be daily used. The breath ha, ston unpleasant in life decline, will continue pure. If this delightfull' adorous tooth preservative is persistently applied Additional Local on Third Page

Van B. DeLashmutt Suggested as a Warm Reception at the New Park of au

Old Pavorite.

Given-The Andlenco.

After an absence of more than ten years. during which she has mored audiences now to laughter now to tears in all the principal cises of the country and goined a name and fame that extend from occar to ocean, Annie Pizicy's heart must have been gladdened beyond expression at the right royal welcome accorded her last evening as she stepped upon the stage at the New Park in "The Deacon's Daughter." Round after round of applause shook the very roof as she came forward and for a series of the stage o came forward and for several seconds she was compelled to acknowledge her cordial reception by bowing gracefully to the multitude of friends who had gathered to welcome her. her.

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Buth Homewebb, the daughter of strictly orthodox New England parents, is sent to New York to earn her living as a nurse girl. She attends the fleater soon after her arrival and is seized with a desire to become an actress, her menial position illy suiting her. By hard work and patient study she succeeds in her ambition, and in a few years, under the assumed name of Maber Huwthorne, becomes the idol of the theater-going public, always preserving her wonauthood unstained. Meanwhile she has kept tup sending home, every month, small suns which she could easily be supposed to have saved from her wages as a servant, to help pay off a mortgage upon the home tarm. She has also met and is in love with a wealthy young merchant, Charley Lawton, to whom she has become engaged. Suddenly she received a telegram from her father, Deacon Isaiah Jubil Homewelb, that he iscoming to New York to see her. Knowing his horror of the theater and everything perial into it what in these that the incoming to the which we have but her in the server but there in these took the native under advisement.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The third annual meeting of the Sunday school workers of this state will be held in the Suprish church. Albany, heginning Tuesday evening, May 22, at 13 o'clock, and closing the following Thursday evening. It is hoped by the executive committee that all the Sunday schools in the state will be represented. An excellent programme has been prepared and it will soon be sent to all localities. The usual reduction of fures by the convergent of the state of June 10. & C. R. R., east and west division-, ore gon Pacific railway and P. W. V. R. R. has been obtained, and entertainment while at Albany arranged for. Nothing has been efft undone to make the convention a grand success, if the attendance is what it oght to be.

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amusent line, takes him out to see the sights, even to theaters, etc., until the old mann's views of the sinfulness of acting and actrostes undergo such a decided change that he has become a warm admirer of his own daughter, whom he does not recognize under her stage name. In the end "Ruth" discloses her real occupation in a very touching scene, her father, instead of reproaching her, has become so much of a convert to liberal views as to feel a pride in her as an actress no less than a true woman, and the play ends happily for "The Deacon's Daughter," and all concerned.

Annie Pixley's "Ruth Homewebb" is a fine piece of light dramatic work. The little woman is a plump and pleasing picture arrayed in costumes of most arisite design. She sings and dances most delightfully and but for an affectation in speaking, which she falls into at intervals, there would be little to criticize adversely. Her singing of the "Wash-tub Song" was heartily encoved, as was also the drinking song, but the cleverest thing she did was her singing and acting in the negro melody, "I'll Meet You, Dan." Nothing could have been finer or more artistic than her initiation of the walk of an old "aunty" in this song. In, her prince's costume in the third act she was a most delightful object to look upon. Mr. M. C. Daly is entitled to unstituded praise for his artistic delineation of the staid old farmer, "the Deacon." No higher praise could be accorded him than to say that Denman Thompson could not have done it better. His very look, act and speech was in thorough keeping with a true ideal of the purt. Miss May Thompson was a capitat Mary, Miss Annie Barclay made a very imposing and effective Mrs. Dashington Browne, Miss Annie Barclay made a very imposing and effective Mrs. Dashington Browne, Miss Annie Boughars a good Mrs. Homewebb, white W. G. Reprier as Charley Lawton, Frederick Sackett as Irving Chillington, and the remainder of the east filted their respective roles acceptabily.

"The Bought."

THE HOUSE. A Large, Fashionable, but Bot a Dressy Audiouce.

The house was one which might well have The house was one which might well have made any actress feel proud. Every seat had been soid before the doors were thrown open, and but for the rain the unusual sign of "standing room only" would surely have been displayed. The name Annie Pirkey had acted like a charm, and the splendid reception tendered her at her entrante on the stage came from the hearts of many who had known her. All had heard of her. The occasion was her wedding anniversury, the star huving been married to Robert Fulford April 30, 1872, just sixten years ago today, in the pariors of this old St. Charles hotel. She returned after having won finne in the East, and her old friends took a personal pride in it. Although society was out in full force, the rain prevented many handsome toilettes being worn.

THE FIRST-NIGHTERIS.

Among the "first-nighters" present were the following: In the right hand box: Gen. Bufus Ingalis, Maj. and Mrs. Belcher, Miss Belcher, Mr. und Mrs. C. H. Clarke, and Mr. C. J. McDougall. In the left hand box: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howe entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraken. Mrs. McCraken is Miss Annie Pizley's sister, as almost every one in this city knows. Among those seated in the house were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier, Miss Susie Royce, Miss Susie Woodard, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCraken, Miss Ada McCraken, Mrs. John McCraken, Miss Ada McCraken, Mrs. John McCraken, Miss Ada McCraken, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Miss Nette Montgomery, Mr. And Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Miss Nette Montgomery, Mr. And Mrs. Ad. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Hughes, Miss Hughes, the Misses Fleischner, Mr. Marcus Fleischner, Miss Mannie Smith, Mr. Henderson Deady, Miss Florence Smith. Mr. L. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will. T. Henderson Deady Miss Florence Smith. Mr. L. L. Hawkins, Wrn. H. Effinger, Miss Effinger, Miss Alice Wasserman, Mr. San, Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. James McCraken, Gen, Enton: Miss Daiy Eaton, Mr. Cus Rovenblatt, Miss Carrie Rosenblatt, Mr. R. B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. James McCraken, Gen, Enton: Miss Marshall, Mr. Eberhard Cessar, Mr. Frank Marshall, Mr. Eberhard Cessar, Mr. Frank Marshall, Mr. Bokennam, Miss Laura Goodkind, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alex, Mayer, Mrs. P. B. Misse, Miss Lillie Rogers, Mr. F. P. Rogers, Miss Lillie Rogers, Mr. P. P. Rogers, Miss Lillie Rogers, Mr. A. D. Charlton, Mr. Fred Ye-Helman, J. W. Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. Welley F. Burrell, Mr. A. D. Charlton, Mr. Fred Ye-Helman, J. W. Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Man, Mr. Henry Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Nobert Fullord was busy renewing old sequalintances yeesterds. THE PIRST-NIGHTERS.

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Mr. Robert Fultord was busy renewing old acquaintances yesterday.

The gallery gods were amusually demonstrative last night. Miss Pixley has evidently quite won their hearts.

Miss Pixley's walking costume of blue and white silk, in the third act, was a marvelous creation, and wonderfully becoming.

Annie Barclay, Miss Pixley's leading lady, is a handsome dresser, and her acting of the role of Mrs. Dashington Browne was superb. M. C. Daly, who plays the old deagon, resembles Den Thompson. He has been Miss Pixley's stage manager for several seasons. Those tillettes of Annie Pixley were made by Felix, the celebrated Parisian milliner.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND. WELCOME TO ANNIE PIXLEY. They are exquisite gems of the dressmaker's PROPOSED A. O. U. W. TEMPLE. Several large and elegant floral tributes ere handed over the footights. Miss May Thompson, who so well por-trays the housemaid in the "Dencon's Daughter," made quite a hit in the first act.

ARDUND THE WORLD. An Engineer's Tripi Some Points About the Bailway Bridge-Indignation.

Mr. George S. Morison, chief engineer of

Mr. George S. Morison, chief engineer of the O. K. & N., bridge across the Willamette, arrived here yesterday. He left New Yorklast November for a trip around the world. He went to England, thence to Egypt, thence to Bombay, across Northern India to Calculta, and thence by Singapore to China and Japan and by steamer to San Francisco. He had a very enjoyable trip, saw a great many things, saw some very poor people, but saw no place like America. He says people here think the Chinese are very poor at home and work for low wages, but compared with the work for low wages, but compared with the people he saw passing across India they have good wages and lead very comfortable lives. He expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made on the bridge and says it is as good a piece of work as can be done; as good as is done in any country, and he saw some of the fine bridges the English have built across the rivers in India. It will be five or six weeks, he says before the bridge is ready for use. As to the wagen road, he has not definitely decided about it. He thinks the approaches to this portion of the bridge should be of iron, and it it is decided that they shall be, it will take longer to complete them than if wood is used. He is not certain how long he will be here, probably two or three weeks, as he wants to settle all details in regard to the completion of the bridge, so that Mr. Lederlo the engineer in charge, can go on and finish the good.

Mr. Morison is not over feeling indignant at the unjustiliable and unnecessary quarantining of the Galic passengers in San Francisco. It is usual to place a ship in quarantine fifteen or twenty days, dating from the time there was any infections disease on board, and yet the passengers were placed in quarantine for two weeks.

One of the passengers who had been a missionary in the East for ten years was on his way to visit his old father, who was sick. Had he been also to land on the arrival of the Galic, he would have been home on Thursday. His father died on Saturday, while his son, who had traveled so many thousand niles to see him, was imprisoned in quarantine. Mr. Morison has no pleasant memories of San Francisco. work for low wages, but compared with the people he saw passing across India they have

LOCAL HOTES. "You must wake and call me early," cfc.

The Ladies' Relief Society meets at 2 clock this afternoon. Water will be shut off from the city mains at 10 o'clock to-night for three hours. Mr. Charles Kohn received the and intelli-gence yesterday of the de the of his mother in Prague, Austria, at the advanced age of

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J. D. Rusk, of Milwaukie, dealer in Italian bees and apinrian supplies, sends into The Greeconian a nice box of honey, kept through the winter. Those were industrious bees that made such supply in excess of their own wants.

own wants.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan was examined at the county jail vesterday morning by Dr. W. B. Watkins, who adjudged her insone, and in the afternoon she was taken to the asylum. Her mania is religion and at times she is very violent.

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A Cœur d'Alene paper says: Two men from Portland, Oregon, arrived in Murray. Idaho, in a buggy. They drove all the way from Portland to that place, and expected to go on to Thompson Falls, M. T., with the same conveyance. Commencing to-day, the Northern Pscific

Mrs. M. T. Collins died at her home in East Portland at 12:30 this morning, at the age of 77 years. She was at pioneer, and came to Portland early in the fiftees from Massachusetts. Her husband died four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were well known to all who traveled on the Columbia river. were wen known to an who traveled on the Columbia river. They lived at Collins's Landing, W. T., near the Cascades, for a long minding, W.T., near the Cascades, for a long time, and for many years supplied the Ore-gon Steam Navigation Company with wood. Mrs. Collins had been suffering for some time with dropsy of the heart.

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A foolish woman in society once asked the Duke of Wellington to give her an account of the battle of Wuterloo. "Oh," replied he it is very easily done. We punnimeled them they pummeled us, and I suppose we punnimeled the hardest, so we gained the day." Mitford said that Creevy went to the duke after his return to Brussels from Waterloo to congratulation and said: "It was a dreadful dustices, 30,000 men destayved, and a didner thing." When the duke was sitting to Phillips the latter asked him, "Was not your grace surprised at Waterloo?" "Never till now," he answered.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every rainedy for sick headache I could lear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Fills did me more good than all the rest.

Hids for School Supplies.

All persons interested in bidding for school plies—stationery, wood and school desks—are ferred to advertisement in snother column. Received by C. H. Wilcox, newsdealer and station er, Ed Physical arcet.

What the Order Has Done Toward Building a Permament Home.

A Pian by Which Only Members of the Society Can Become Stockholders-Methode of Raising Money.

For the past four or five years the project of creeting a larger hall in this city, has been discussed and agitated by the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, but not until recently has the purpose so long held in view assumed a tangible and definite form, Several weeks since a company was organ-ized, and articles of incorporation filed. The following persons are the incorporators: R. L. Durham, B. P. Cardwell, Hornce D. Ramsdell, Wm. Koehler, D. Solis Cohen, J. A. Strowbridge, S. Mitchell, C. E. Phillips,

The capital stock was fixed at \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 each. Portland was designated as the principal office of the corporation. The corporate name is the "A. O. U. W. Temple Association of Portland Oregon."
According to the provisions of the articles;

the corporation may purchase its own stock, and retire or extinguish the same; or it may hold such stock without merger or extinguishment, and sell or reissue the same, on such terms, at such times, and under such conditions as it may deem proper.

The highest total amount of indebtedness

or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject shall not exceed the par value of the stock subscribed and issued. or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject shall not exceed the par value of the stock subscribed and issued.

Any person being a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, or the wife of such person, owning and holding a duly issued certificate for one or more shares in the capital stock of the corporation, may be a member, and entitled to one vote for each share by him or her held.

Any member of the corporation ceasing to be a member of the corporation ceasing to be a member of the corporation ceasing to be a member of the A. O. U. W. shall at once, by that fact alone, forfeit bis membership and all rights and privileges in the corporation, save alone the right to sell his stock, to any person eligible to membership in the corporation, or to the corporation, within sixty days of his censing to be such member, and to claim and receive the proceeds arising from the sale of the same.

The following are the officers of the corporation, elected at a subsequent meeting of the incorporators: J. A. Strowbridge, president; B. P. Cardwell, rice president; Horace Ramsdell, secretary; James Steel, treasurer; W. S. Newbury, attorney.

Prior to the ogganization of the association a committee was appointed whose duties were to call upon the various lodges, at meetings held for that purpose, and to present the project in its most favorable light. This was done, the committee visiting every lodge separately and consulting with the members. The plan was discussed carefully, and its perfect feasibility demonstrated. Meeting with hearty encouragement and cooporation, it was then determined to proceed to organize, by filing articles of incorporation, electing officers and the opening of stock books.

In order to insure the success of the plan, it was determined to place the amount of subscriptions very low, so as to be within the easy means of all the members of the order. One of the principal purposes sought to be subscriptions of the original projectors: Already over \$50,000 has bee

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same. By tois arrangement any member of the A. O. U. W. can become a stockholder if he so desires.

As to the precise nature of the proposed building, nothing very definite has been determined upon. The committee now have the matter under consideration and expect soon to have the preliminary arrangements completed. Originally the plan was to build a temple, similar in architectural design to the Masonic or Odd Fellows' edifices in this city. One important consideration was the selection of a suitable location with reference to business. The building will probably be three stories high. Slores and a large public hall will occupy the first and second floors. In the third story will be the lodge rooms, library room, etc. These rooms will be used also for holding the session of the grand lodge and as a place of social and fraiernal rendezvous to home members, visiting members and for the families of the members of the order. Recently the original plan of having a public hall has developed into the idea of a first-class theater. This feature of the building has been the subject of much agitation, and there is scarcely a doubt this expanding idea will be carried forward in the general purpose of the temple.

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PERSONAL.

Judge D. C. Lewis is lying quite ill at his esidence. Gov. Semple, of Washington territory is at the Gilman.

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Mr. W. H. Barnes, of California, leaves for home to-day.

Hon, John Miller Murphy, of Olympia, W. T., territorial anditor, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Keisey, teacher in the mute school all Satem, has returned home, and will spend most of her vacation here with her parents.

Miss Elia C. Sabin, of this city, who was recently elected a professor of the State University, returned to-day from a visit to Engene City. She will probably accept this position.

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coneral ament of the Chicago. Milwaukee & Mr. W. H. Marshall, for the past five years general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, tendered his resignation some days ago to take offect to-day. Mr. J. W. Casey has been appointed acting general agent.

Mr. Wu. Wadhams, Mrs. Skinner and Rev. D. O. Ghorndey lett last night for the East, to be gone until June. Messrs, Ghorndey and Wadhams go as delegates to the Preshyterian general assembly which meets at Philadelphia.

at Philadelphia.

Mr. John Campbell, who for the past ten years has acted as chief clerk of the corps of government engineers in this city, has retreat. Mr. Wm. C. Stephens, of Chicago, arrived last Saturday and has been installed as Mr. Campbell's successor under Mnj. Handbury. Mr. Campbell will remain in this city and engage in business.

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